THE UNIVERSE

41 No. 166 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, June 16, 1988

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

vhhhhirrrr...sploosh!

nin Cordus, 10, (front) and Josh Young, 11, at Vivian Park, a pool in Provo Canyon. Fishing in the pool is for children 12 years of age and younger.

FBI probes the Pentagon

Court authorizes warrants and wiretaps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two top Pentagon officials whose offices were searched and sealed off in a procurement fraud probe have been using office telephones that were tapped by the FBI, government sources said Wednesday.

The FBI placed a court-authorized wiretap in the office of Victor Cohen, the civilian official responsible for buying tactical battle command, control, communications and computer systems for the Air Force, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A court-authorized tap also was installed in the office of James Gaines, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for acquisition management, international programs and congressional support, said the sources.

The offices of both officials were searched and sealed off Tuesday as the FBI issued search warrants at 36 locations in 12 states.

Search warrants were served on at least six current or former Pentagon personnel.

Among the offices searched was that of George Stone, an official in the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

Stone is director of the information management services and information transfer purchases division.

A warrant also was served on Jack Sherman, a civilian employee in the Marine Corps. Sherman works in the equipment and service acquisition section of the contracts division, installation and logistics department at Marine Corps headquarters.

Another Pentagon employee whose files were searched, Stuart Berlin, works for the Naval Air Systems Command, the prime contracting office for aircraft-related procurement.

Berlin is the head of the ship systems engineering branch.

Sources said Tuesday that the FBI also searched the office and home of Melvyn Paisley of McLean, Va., who served from 1981 to April 1987 as the assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, a key acquisition post under former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman.

The wiretaps and search warrants were part of a probe involving allegations of fraud and bribery on the part of defense contractors, consultants and U.S. government employees.

Among the 14 defense contractors with offices that were searched was Litton Data Systems Division in Van Nuys, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. The division produces command control systems for air, ground and sea combat.

Agents of the FBI and Naval Investigative Service also served warrants at the Teledyne Electronics Co. in Newbury Park, Calif.

The plant makes electronic gear for military planes, including "identify friend or foe" equipment that identifies enemy aircraft and ships.

Law enforcement sources said the investigation involves the alleged sale of information by Pentagon officials to defense contractors through middlemen who were acting as consultants to the contractors.

Federal investigators believe that information passed along to the defense contractors from the Pentagon enabled the companies to fix their bids at amounts that would ensure their winning department contracts, the sources said.

ial-a-porn to be taken off phone lines

SA A. BLIND
erse Staff Writer

nough the amendment to ban "dial-a-porn" not technically go into effect until October, the has already fined pornographers about 000, said Paul Mero, press secretary for Con- man Bill Dannemeyer, R-Calif.

ngress recently passed the School Improve- Act of 1987 which contained a provision that ut dial-a-porn out of business, he said.

e Senate language, in an amendment offered nator Jesse Helms passed 98-0, removes a ole in current law that permits dial-a-porn to te," said Mero.

West Inc., the 14-state telephone network, acted to approval of the amendment by mak- ans to disconnect, in late June, 976-number nation programs that offer illegal or sexually it material. "Our new policy is that we will no carry unlawful or sexually explicit mate- said Carol Dunlap, public relations manager S West.

tion needed to be taken, and we are respon- o the market place and what we've been told stomers," she said.

West will not carry programs that would be ging to its reputation or that carry higher normal customer complaints, said Dunlap. re not doing away with the 976-numbers alto- r," she said. "There are many good programs t number."

&T also has developed policies concerning rial that may be unlawful or sexually explicit. rding to Ralph Dobriner, an AT&T staff man- n Media Relations, AT&T offers an informa- ervice called DIAL-IT 900, which is regulated e Federal Communications Commission.

ently, AT&T filed a statement of intent with CC which stated that the company would eliminate promotional compensation to all sponsor-recorded or live messages, said Dobriner.

AT&T Vice Chairman Charles Marshall said, "Our business decision to remove promotional compensation means that AT&T will no longer be providing unintended economic support for messages that some of our customers believe are pornographic."

AT&T supports FCC regulations on screening adult messages, said Dobriner. "We support them by promptly referring verifiable customer complaints to the FCC," he said.

"We have told the FCC that at their direction we would immediately discontinue service when any message provider is found in violation of the law concerning minors' access to pornographic messages," he added.

Concerning the recent legislation Dobriner said, "AT&T shares the concerns that prompted Congress to address this subject. We believe that the Helms-Bliley legislation moves us closer to resolving a difficult and complex issue."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, voiced concern about this subject as well.

In a statement on the floor of the Senate in April, Hatch said, "I also believe that the prohibition of dial-a-porn now contained in this bill is critically important to the welfare of the children of this nation."

"It seems only right and proper to me that at the same time we approve a range of positive programs to assist the children of this nation," he said. Dannemeyer is strongly in favor of the amendment. He said, "The existence of the dial-a-porn industry is a disgrace to this nation."

"Congress has the constitutional right to ban the commercialization of this unrestricted filth. Advocates of freedom of speech who attempt to defend unrestricted dial-a-porn have built their arguments on a foundation of sand," he said.

"The Supreme Court long ago ruled that the state can have legitimate interests in stemming the tide of commercialized obscenity," said Dannemeyer.

In an article for National Review, Dannemeyer elaborated on the dial-a-porn issue.

In the article he states, "The Supreme Court established that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment (which was the primary objection to the ban).

"The Court clearly held that there is no right to 'receive' obscenity in 'the privacy of the home' and no right to use 'common carriers in interstate commerce' for delivery of obscene material to the home," he said.

Helms also made a statement on the Senate floor in April. He said, "It has been a long and hard-fought battle, but the American people have been heard: We, as a society, cannot and will not tolerate this smut on our telephone lines."

"In this Senator's opinion, the Constitution does not force Congress to sanction a dial-a-porn industry which corrupts the morals of children and pollutes the minds of adults," he said.

In his statement, Helms also said he believes the framers of the Constitution did not sacrifice all that they did so dial-a-porn companies and the phone companies could become millionaires in the 20th century.

"Our forefathers had higher ideals in mind. The great principles of freedom they put in the Constitution were meant to serve the common good, not the prurient interest," he said.

"The question here today is not whether my amendment is unconstitutional — it clearly violates no provision of the Constitution — but whether we in Congress have the courage to stand up against the porn kings and smut peddlers and stand up for the American people and public morality," said Helms.

Safety part of issue

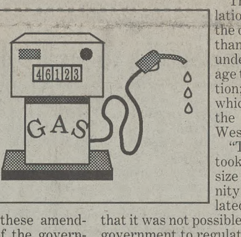
EPA to regulate tanks

By MARK A. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

The state is waiting for the Environmental Protection Agency to hand down federal regulations governing the installation, operation and removal of underground storage tanks, according to the environmental health manager for the Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

"When the issue of hazardous waste laws was originally discussed by Congress, petroleum products were left out of the whole discussion," said Mark Ellis. "This didn't help because there were still fire, safety and health issues involved with underground storage tanks," he said.

"The state passed amendments to the Solid and Hazardous Waste Act in 1987 that authorized its involvement in the program and required that the state begin implementation of the federal program as soon as it is published by the EPA," said Ellis.



According to Ellis, these amendments were a result of the government receiving pressure from effected parties. These parties included people whose homes were being infiltrated with gasoline fumes, people who had actually experienced explosions as a result of underground storage tanks or people who have had polluted well-water.

"Right now we are merely waiting for these regulations to be passed down," he said. "Until the final regulations come and the state adopts them, we're kind of in limbo as far as enforcement regulations are concerned."

According to Ellis, 45 leakages were reported in the state of Utah last year. "We consider that to be a fraction of what's actually been leaking," said Ellis. "We don't get notified of leakage until somebody else is affected."

According to Glade Shelley, supervisor of environmental health for Utah County, of the six tanks that have recently been removed and inspected, three have had leaks. "With this kind of a record," said Shelley, "it's obvious that we need some sort of requirements and regulations to control the problem." The damage caused by a leak depends on how high the ground water is and how much soil there is to work with, according to Shelley.

"It's not as bad in the uptown area where the ground water is between 15 and 20 feet. However, the same is not true for areas near South University where the water is at only 3 feet," said Shelley.

"Under the new regulations, station owners will not necessarily have to take the tank out, but he will have to upgrade the tank so that it meets the new performance standards," said Ellis.

According to Ellis, the EPA is under a congressional mandate and was supposed to have the regulations out by May. "They're already in violation of that," Ellis said. "They are now telling us that in July they will publish the final form, and that the effective date will be in October."

These new regulations will effect the owners of more than 2 1/2 million underground storage tanks in the nation; 160,000 of which are found in the Intermountain West.

"They (EPA) took one look at the size of the community to be regulated and decided that it was not possible for the federal government to regulate a community of that size," said Ellis.

Because of this size, the EPA has proposed regulations to give the states authority to regulate the tanks within their borders. In Utah this authority will go to the Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste within the Department of Health, said Ellis.

According to Ellis, there are currently few or no regulations governing the safety of these tanks. The fire department has regulations governing the installation and removal of the tanks, and there is one regulation from the federal government passed until the final regulations are in place, said Matthews.

These federal regulations will also effect lawmakers on the state level. "We're working on a state law right now that will be handed down next January that will protect the environment and smoothly implement the regulations that the EPA is handing down," said Paul Ashton, executive director of the Petroleum Retailers Organization and owner of two local gas stations.

According to Ellis, the proposed regulations will include sections for the following:

- Notification of the existence of tanks.
- Leak detection methods that will

See TANKS on page 9

ouse ethics committee requests investigation f Speaker Jim Wright and other representatives

OUG GIBSON
or Reporter

aker of the House of Represen- s Jim Wright once was able to fend off charges of ethics abuse epublican critics in Congress. with a liberal lobbying group mning his actions and the House s Committee requesting an in- gation, he and other Democrats eing forced to confront their own e factor."

orgia Congressman Newt Gin- (R), who has long waged a soli- battle to "expose" allegations of l abuse by Wright, received a boost when the liberal lobbying ization Common Cause sug- d an inquiry into Wright's af- The Common Cause announce- caused 72 Republican essmen to sign a petition re- ing an investigation of the er.

House Ethics Committee, by a 0 vote, decided last week to into alleged ethical misconduct e speaker. Because of the up- g probe, Democrats who have focused attention on the tainted practices of Attorney General Edwin Meese and other administration officials, now see themselves facing the same predicament.

This caused the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee to recently postpone publication of a book citing scandals during President Reagan's tenure.

The Wright probe will focus on six areas of suspected ethical misconduct. These include whether a 1979 lobbying effort by Wright on behalf of Neptune Oil was ethical since the speaker had a financial involvement with Neptune's owner.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Also, the free use of a Fort Worth condominium from business partner George Mallick as Wright's congressional district home will be investigated. Mallick was alleged to have profited when Wright pushed through an $11.8 million grant to develop Fort Worth stockyards in 1986.

The most publicized charge involves the 55 percent royalty Wright received for the publication of his short book, "Reflections of a Public Man." The book was published by ex-convict William Carlos Moore, who has received more than $600,000 from the speaker in printing contracts since 1976.

The 55 percent figure (three to four times higher than the average royalty to an author) netted Wright $55,000. Also, a former aide to the Speaker alleges that he wrote most of the book and that $2,000 of public funds was used to finish the project.

"The various allegations and charges made about Speaker Wright have grown with each month of his speakership," said Gingrich. "As the questions raised against the speaker are serious, it is imperative that this cloud no longer hang over this great institution," he added.

Wright said he welcomes an investigation to clear up misunderstandings. "I haven't done anything dishonest or illegal. It's a partisan ploy, and it will be revealed to be a partisan ploy," he said. Political pundits are suggesting the Wright affair could be played to the hilt by Republican leaders eager to connect Dukakis to the speaker's problems. Some already have.

Utah Rep. Howard Nielson (R), released a four-page press release, entitled "Pass the Sleaze," written by staffer Reid Ivens. It pokes fun at Democratic charges of sleazy characters within the Reagan administration and reminds readers that Wright and 14 other House Democrats have recently been investigated by the Ethics Committee. "There is plenty of sleaze to go around," the release said.

Also, Democrats were urged to stop what was alleged as a gerrymandering of districts, which have enabled the Democratic Party to keep control of the House for 30 years.

"After 30 years of majority rule by one party, power has been used more and more abusively. Change will not be easy because of entrenched power and years of majority gerrymander-

See WRIGHT on page 2

oviet textbooks criticized for 'lies'

ciated Press

SCOW — President Kennedy was murdered in a y Texas oilmen. The Red Army won World War II lly alone. These and other lies have fatally flawed t textbooks, according to the official media and edu- s.

uge, unmeasurable is the guilt of those who deluded ration after generation, poisoning their minds and with lies," the government daily Izvestia thundered tly in an unusually strong attack on distortions and ions in the schoolbooks and on the authors who e them.

tory texts used by 45 million Soviet school pupils are t of tune with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for nost" or openness that 160 teams of authors have eted to write new textbooks and this month's history inations have been canceled for students in their and final year of school.

e written tests would have required 16- and 17-year- udents to parrot material at odds with recent disclo- about the country's past, including the misdeeds of or Josef Stalin.

"What Stalin did in the 1930s, all the illegal acts, are not mentioned in the textbooks," said Igor A. Parabrin, director of international relations for the educational newspaper, "Uchitelskaya Gazeta." "There is a lack of information, a lack of truth, and sometimes just plain lies."

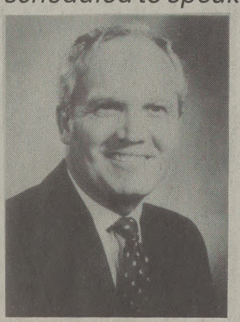
For example, Parabrin said textbooks still depict Stalin's foes such as Nikolai A. Bukharin as criminals or traitors, or do not mention them at all. Bukharin, a top-ranking Bolshevik who was shot in 1938 after being convicted on trumped-up charges of spying, was judicially rehabilitated this year.

The textbooks, even those printed as recently as 1986, spotlight Soviet victory in World War II and the 1957 launch of the first Sputnik, but avoid tragedies such as the 1934-38 Great Purge, in which Western historians estimate at least 8 million people were killed or sent to labor camp under Stalin.

Here is a sampler from Soviet textbooks printed in the last three years:

— On Kennedy's assassination in 1963: "International opinion viewed this 'crime of the century' as the deed of ultrarightists linked to the CIA and FBI who were carrying out the will of the oil magnates of Texas."

Religion professor from Ricks College scheduled to speak at BYU Devotional



F. MELVIN HAMMOND

A former member of the Idaho State Legislature for 16 years will address a BYU devotional Tuesday.

F. Melvin Hammond, will speak at 11 a.m in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Hammond is a former mission president in Bolivia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as president of the Bolivia Cochabamba Mission from 1984 to 1987.

He was minority leader in the Idaho House of Representatives for three terms and served on the Legislative Council.

He earned a master's degree at BYU in 1962 and later completed course work toward a doctorate at the University of Colorado.

In 1982 and 1983, Hammond served as vice chairman of the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education.

Hammond, a Ricks College professor, received the Outstanding Professor Award at Ricks in 1974 and in 1979 was named Ricks College's "Man of the Year."

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Showers fail to loosen drought's grip

Iowa cattle farmers mowed roadside ditches for feed Wednesday and hundreds of Mississippi River barges backed up in low water at Greenville, Miss., as the drought in the nation's midsection pushed prices skyward on commodity exchanges.

Rain fell in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, but the National Weather Service said it wouldn't be enough to make up for weeks of dry weather.

Temperatures remained in the high 80s and 90s across much of the nation.

Tinder-dry conditions in some areas of Wisconsin prompted officials to impose a strict burning ban, while residents of a northern Ohio community hired a Sioux Indian medicine man to perform a rain dance for their withering fields .

With the drought threatening farm yields, Ohio State University agricultural economist Scott Erwin said food prices would likely rise faster this year than in any of the previous five years.

He predicted a 4.5 percent to 5.5 percent increase later this year and even larger price boosts in 1989 if the drought persists.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng's gloomy assessment of the drought on Tuesday sparked buying interest Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices for future delivery of soybeans, corn and oats rocketed to their limits for daily trading within seconds of the opening bell.

Weak retail sales may help ease inflation

WASHINGTON — Retail sales grew just 0.1 percent in May, the government said Wednesday in a report analysts predicted would help ease fears of inflationary pressures in the economy.

The Commerce Department said sales by retailers, which represent about one-third of U.S. economic activity, edged up a scant 0.1 percent in May to $131.9 billion, after a 0.4 percent drop in April.

Much of the slowdown came from two successive drops in auto sales, but other categories, including department store sales, also were anemic.

"If you put the two months together, there is not much evidence of strength," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with The Futures Group, a Washington-based consulting firm. "Department store sales, which are a major barometer, continue to be very weak."

But Shaber and other analysts said slack consumer spending, while bad for retailers, is good for the economy as a whole because it should calm the inflation jitters that troubled financial markets earlier this year.

Drug probe prematurely killed by DOE

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department prematurely shut down an undercover investigation of widespread drug trafficking at a top-secret California nuclear weapons laboratory and tried to prevent Congress from finding out, House investigators were told Wednesday.

At the time the drug investigation, code-named "Operation Snowstorm," was killed, agents were still pursuing leads on 127 employees at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, near San Francisco, who were suspected drug users or dealers, witnesses said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the nine-month investigation was abruptly halted in September 1986 because officials were fearful of publicity about rampant drug trafficking at Livermore.

Highly classified research into President Reagan's Star Wars missile defense system is conducted at Livermore.

"It seems to me that this Operation Snowstorm should be called 'Operation Snow Job'," Wyden said.

Wyden said DOE officials "seem to think just saying no is enough. DOE is too afraid of the stigma of drugs to do anything about it."

AIDS vaccine: encouraging test results

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The pioneer of the polio vaccine presented encouraging but preliminary test results Wednesday of a new vaccine intended to keep people infected with the AIDS virus from getting the disease.

Dr. Jonas Salk described the experimental use of his vaccine on nine men who had ARC, or AIDS-related complex, a disease that often precedes full-blown AIDS.

Although Salk made no strong claims about the initial results, he said they persuaded him to begin giving the vaccine to 54 people who have been infected with the AIDS virus but who have not yet become ill with ARC or AIDS.

"We believe we might possibly get a positive answer," he said in an interview in Stockholm at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS. "That's why we set out. When nature gives me the answer, I will tell you."

Researchers do not know how many people infected with the virus will go on to develop AIDS. The most current studies show that 48 percent of people will develop AIDS within about 10 years after infection.

Soviet inspectors to arrive on Monday

WASHINGTON — Five Soviet arms inspectors likely will arrive in Utah next Monday to begin monitoring shipments from Hercules Aerospace under provisions of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, officials say.

Brig. Gen. Roland LaJoie, who heads the American arms inspection team, said the five Soviets, part of a 30-member team, will live in hotels until July 1, when the rest of the group arrives.

The team then will move to an apartment complex near Hercules in West Valley City until a housing compound being built by the federal government is finished next January, he said.

The Soviets will monitor Hercules to ensure that no Pershing II missiles are shipped from the plant, although Hercules ceased production last year.

U.S. inspectors will be stationed at Votkinsk in the Soviet Union to monitor a similar missile plant there. A contractor to supply technicians for the U.S. team was to be selected Wednesday. The INF treaty, a key element of the recent summit in Moscow, was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in December and ratified by both the U.S. Senate and the Soviet leadership.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 90s, lows in the upper 50s. Afternoon showers are possible near the mountains.
Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.
Sunset: 9:01 p.m.

Weekend: Friday, Saturday and Sunday should be fair at night and partly cloudy during the days. Highs in the 90s, lows in the upper 50s.

Mostly Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation."***
>
> ***–Hebrews 9:28***

Watch program lessens crime

By KENT GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

A recent rash of home burglaries has prompted the Provo Police Department to urge Provo residents to be aware of the security of the possessions in their homes.

Provo Police Officer Scott Finch said, "The best security system is a concerned and alert neighbor who will immediately call the police when something suspicious happens. This will decrease crime dramatically."

A neighborhood watch program has been started by Provo City residents since 1983 to protect local neighborhoods from crime. The organization in each neighborhood meets in an individual's home and invites neighbors and a police officer to give a presentation about crime prevention, according to Finch.

"The key is to use the neighborhood watch program by taking action immediately when something suspicious is happening. Even if a person does not want to get involved they anonymously can provide police with as much information as they can," said Finch.

He said a neighbor or a person noticing something suspicious needs to get as much information as possible to help notify the police.

For example, take note of a vehicle's description, the person's attire and physical looks and address of the house that is involved.

To avoid a burglary, "the simplest thing to do is lock your doors and windows," said Finch. The security of a person's home is up to the individual owner. One important method a person can take is by using a charlie bar for sliding glass windows and doors.

The police advises people to not only lock their doors, but also make it appear occupied by using automatic timers to turn lights and radios on and off.

Curtains and shades should be left in a position consistent with occupancy; and if a person is gone for a considerable period of time, arrangements should be made with a trusted neighbor to adjust curtains and lights daily, according to Finch.

Anyone interested in starting a neighborhood watch program is invited to contact Scott Finch at 379-6251.

Termination of program contested

Senators join to protest suspension of artificial heart program

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decision to suspend a federally funded program to develop an artificial heart is being challenged by a group of senators whose states stand to lose millions of dollars in research grants.

The senators said in a draft of a letter Wednesday that they will seek to insert language into an appropriations bill to compel the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to continue the four contracts under the program.

The contracts were worth more than $20 million under a 69-month program to develop a permanent, fully implanted artificial heart. The program began in January.

But last month, the institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, announced it was suspending the program as of Sept. 30 and shifting its focus instead to developing a left ventricular assist device, which would help a diseased heart pump blood.

So far, all five patients with the Jarvik-7 artificial heart have died within two years. The Jarvik-7 runs on compressed air.

The program suspended by Claude Lenfant, director of NHLBI, was for development of an electric, self-contained heart.

The centers that would lose research grants under the decision are the Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University; the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass., which is working with the Texas Heart Institute of Houston; and the Nimbus Co. of Rancho Cordova, Calif., which is working with the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

The plans to seek a legislative remedy were unveiled in a draft of a letter being prepared Wednesday by Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The letter asks the Senate appropriations subcommittee which oversees NIH's budget "to include language in the appropriations bill to direct the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to fund existing commitments, such as the total artificial heart, prior to undertaking new obligations."

The letter said the artificial heart program "provides hope to millions of Americans with cardiovascular disease and is part of our ongoing commitment to maintain this country's leadership in biotechnology."

While the letter was still being fine-tuned, Senate staff members said they did not expect any change in its recommendation that language be included in the NIH spending bill supporting artificial heart research.

The decision to appeal to the Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services came out of a meeting in Hatch's office last week with Lenfant.

Participating were Hatch and Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and Robert Stafford, R-Vt.

Heinz said in an interview after the meeting that he would support legislative language to reverse the contract suspensions, which he said would cost Penn State University some $5 million in research money. All the centers received $700,000 in January as the first installment in the program.

Calls to the appropriations subcommittee were referred to staff member Michael J. Hall, who said he had not yet seen the letter and could not comment.

Lenfant has said the government might resume its research for a total artificial heart if work was successful in the assist device.

WRIGHT

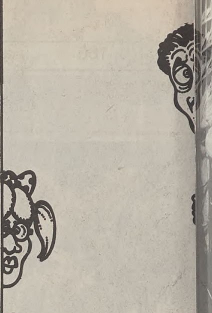
Continued from page 1

ing," Nielson said. The Utah Republican alleged that more than 23 house seats were gained by Democrats through that process. Leading Democrats in Congress charge that the allegations of Democratic "sleaziness" by Republicans is hypocritical. House Minority Whip Tony Coehlo points out that since Ronald Reagan was elected president, more than 100 executive branch officials have been indicted for criminal misconduct.

Conservative journal, "National Review," countered similar remarks with this comment: "We should be grateful to the Reagan administration for discovering the guilt of 100 Reagan appointees, that one had no reason to doubt that among the three million who work for the executive branch there must be 100 times 100 who are corrupt and undetected; and if the same diligence had been shown in preceding administrations in going after the corrupt personnel, maybe Lyndon Johnson himself would have been indicted." Presently Coehlo and most House Democrats oppose appointing a special prosecutor, claiming the House Ethics Committee is capable of investigating its own. Wright is ambivalent on the issue. "I don't have a preference to who conducts the investigation," he said.

Utah Rep. James Hansen (R), a member in the House Ethics Committee, declined to comment on whether a prosecutor should investigate Wright, but expressed assurance that the Ethics Committee would investigate the speaker thoroughly.

Syndicated political columnist Robert Novak alleged in a recent episode of the CNN newsprogram, "Crossfire," that the Ethics Committee would not actively pursue condemning the speaker who is powerful enough to check the status of those who dare vote to condemn his actions.



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Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

ostal workers, Richard Orr (right) and Lloyd Wilkey (left), sort ail in the new East Bay mail processing facility. The new office nploys nearly 120 people.

New Provo mail facility to serve southern Utah

y DEREK J. HALL
niverse Staff Writer

Through rain, sleet, snow and dark night the mail will be delivered, th a little help from the new East y Mail Processing Facility.

Provo's newly opened mail facility ll serve an area of approximately ,000 square miles with an approxi-ate population of 336,000.

The additional building greatly im-oves the service in southern Utah cording to Postmaster Richard oolums.

Ve receive all the mail from most of uthern Utah every evening, sort it d send it out by 5 a.m.," he said.

The post office is now processing 0,000 pieces per night with a esti-ated capacity of 1.5 million pieces r night. Electronic sorter machine erators are required to sort 60 eces per minute; they must read the o code and enter a two-digit number ery second to meet the minimum.

"The post office is moving towards a total electronic sort, the East Bay facility will soon have an optical sorting machine which will greatly speed up the process," Woolums said.

The 63,000-square-foot facility was completed May 8 at a total cost of $3.4 million and employs nearly 120 people.

"This facility should serve us for at least 60 years," Woolum said.

The new facility will randomly check how long it takes mail to reach the destination. "We know how long the mail takes and we are 98 percent accurate on our deliveries," said Blaine Hess, manager of mail processing.

"A majority of the mail is from Grandma, personal mail, but I've seen bees, chickens, lizards, crickets and even balloons go through our system," Woolum said.

The facility is a full-service post office with customer counter and post office boxes.

For travelers abroad

How to avoid diseases

By CHRISTEL AFFLECK
Universe Staff Writer

People planning to travel abroad this summer can avoid infections and other diseases by using caution when consuming food and water and by receiving the proper immunizations before they leave, according to the coordinator of the Communicable Disease Program at the Utah Bureau of Epidemiology.

Ed Tierney said, "Many of the infections that can be acquired abroad from contaminated food and water affect the intestinal tract and can cause symptoms like nausea, abdominal cramps, gas, vomiting, diarrhea or fever."

Travelers can obtain information about which infections and diseases to watch for in the countries they travel to from the U.S. Consulates in those countries, from the U.S. State Department or from citizens in those countries, Tierney said.

According to a newsletter put out by the Utah Bureau of Epidemiology, drinking water that has been adequately chlorinated will provide protection against some diseases.

The newsletter said, "In areas where chlorinated tap water is not available or where hygiene and sanitation are poor, travelers should be advised that only the following may be safe to drink:

"-Beverages, such as tea and coffee, made with boiled water.

"-Canned or bottled carbonated beverages, including carbonated bottled water and soft drinks.

"Where water may be contaminated, ice or containers for drinking should also be considered contaminated," the newsletter said.

Tierney said a lot of people know they should drink bottled or canned beverages but put contaminated ice in them and catch a disease or infection anyway.

The newsletter said it is safer to drink directly from a can or bottle than from a possibly contaminated glass. However, water on the outside of cans or bottles may be contaminated so the container should be wiped before drinking.

Peggy Eklund, a nurse at the Salt Lake City and County Health Department, said travelers should avoid brushing their teeth with tap water. "I would brush my teeth with bottled water or even Coke before brushing with contaminated tap water," she said.

> "I would brush my teeth with bottled water or even coke before brushing with contaminated tap water."
>
> —Peggy Ecklund
> public health nurse
> Salt Lake City and
> County Health Dept.

The newsletter said boiling is the most reliable method for purifying water. Water should be brought to a boil and then cooled to room temperature.

Tierney said chemical disinfectants like iodine and chlorine tablets can be used when boiling water is not feasible.

The newsletter said if no source of safe drinking water can be obtained, tap water that is uncomfortably hot to touch is usually safe to use.

Patricia Weatherhogg, community health specialist at the Utah Bureau of Epidemiology said, "To avoid illness, food should be selected with care. All raw food is subject to contamination. The traveler should avoid salads, uncooked vegetables, unpasteurized milk and cheese, undercooked and raw meat, fish and shellfish, and he should eat only food that has been cooked and is still hot."

Tierney said the fruits or vegetables themselves are not contaminated but the water used to rinse them may have been.

If travelers stay in first-class hotels that cater to Americans, there is less risk that the food and water served there will be contaminated, he said.

Eklund said there risk of diseases and infections is lower in Europe and Japan. Third world and developing countries in Asia, the Pacific Islands and South America are the high-risk areas.

Weatherhogg said, "If a person becomes ill in a foreign country, he should contact the U.S. Consulate to find out where to be treated."

Eklund said certain countries require that specific immunizations be given to travelers before they enter that country.

Weatherhogg said, "The first thing we recommend to international travelers is that they be up to date on what they already should be up to date on: normal childhood immunizations like diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps, rubella and polio."

She added that travelers should contact the Bureau of Epidemiology several months before they leave so the bureau can tell them what vaccinations they need. The immunizations are given at local city and county health departments, she said.

Eklund said people ought to give themselves at least a month to get the immunizations they need.

Dance theater gets grants

By LISA A. BLIND
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City's Repertory Dance Theatre has received three grants because of its artistic excellence, according to the theatre's director of development.

Kathy Johnson said the Utah Arts Council awarded $47,000 to RDT. The money is for the continuation and expansion of RDT's 1988/89 home season, she said.

RDT will also receive two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

One grant will help the company strengthen its business aspect and carry out a long-range artistic program and one to support domestic touring, rehearsal period, administrative salaries and relicensing costs, said Johnson.

J.S. mayors elect president

ssociated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — American mayors must con-nce the federal government to help their cities battle ug-related crime and rebuild decaying neighborhoods, e new president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors says.

Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, N.J., was made the th president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednes-y during the closing session of the conference's annual eeting here.

Holland, who succeeds Mayor Richard L. Berkley of ansas City in the two-year post, said the conference's p priority will be to convince presidential candidates at cities need help.

He also said Republican George Bush may have erred in ing the only presidential nominee to snub an invitation address the gathering.

Michael Dukakis spoke to the mayors on Sunday and sse Jackson appeared on Tuesday.

Bush said a scheduling conflict prevented him from ming to Salt Lake City, but he sent a detailed letter dressing the needs of cities, Holland said.

"If I were Bush, I would want to be here, and not having en here, I would want to talk to as many mayors as ssible," said Holland, a Democrat.

Of the myriad of problems facing cities, the most serious the use illicit drugs and the crime it spawns, Holland id during a news conference. "Number one is drugs. The oblem of crack is overwhelming us," Holland said.

In Trenton, he said, "Almost all of our crime is drug-re-ted. We simply don't have the resources to fight this."

To underscore his point, Holland said the Conference of ayors on Wednesday sent a telegram to Congress seek-g an amendment that would allow federal anti-crime nds to be sent directly to cities for use in the war on drugs. "We haven't acted as though we are at war, and we must if we are to conquer that which is conquering us," he said.

After drugs, cities need federal help to provide adequate mass transit, housing and job training, said Holland.

Mayor Joe Riley of Charleston, S.C., whose city will host next year's annual meeting, said aid to cities has declined sharply in recent years. Riley said Urban Development Action Grants have been reduced from a high of about $750 million in 1980 to $216 million last year.

However, the mayors, gathered as a non-partisan group, declined to blame the Reagan administration. "I fault the Congress," said Holland.

While the Conference will lobby each of the presidential candidates on the needs of cities, the group will endorse none of them. Holland said he personally supports Dukakis.

Mayors attending the conference hailed Holland as a creative urban leader and articulate spokesman for the nation's cities. Holland was elected mayor of Trenton in 1959 after serving on the city commission. He was defeated in 1966, but reclaimed the office in 1970 and has held it since then. His political career includes a failed bid for Congress and a defeat in a race for the Mercer County Board of Freeholders.

During Holland's tenure, Trenton has suffered urban decay, industrial plant closings and suburban flight typical of many New Jersey cities. However, the city has staged a comeback with the renovation of some blighted areas and the construction of several large office buildings.

Holland is still recuperating from cancer of the esophagus, his second bout with cancer, and is projected to make a full recovery.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

OPINION

Schools are for learning, not for violence

When students in New York City oppose education, they fight back — with fists, clubs and knives.

The rise in violence in big city schools is a concern for both school and city officials. In a place where crime rates are usually higher than the rest of the country, the harsh atmosphere is seeping quickly into even the lowest grades.

We can all remember instances of violence at school — playground fights, shuffles in the lunch line when one kid cuts in front of another, the school bully who terrorized the third grade. Compared to current examples, such as the high school teacher who is slugged for asking a student to extinguish a cigarette, memories of past events seem pristine and innocent.

And yet, the violence isn't completely from within. According to Time magazine, a teacher in the Bronx was stabbed by a mugger in an elementary school bathroom; another was beaten after confronting a playground intruder. The big city public schools seem to have become the helpless prey for vandalism and violence of all types.

One man is fighting back. Joe Clark, principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., is fed up with the violence which previously turned his school into a circus for crime. Wandering the halls with his 37-inch Adirondack "Big Stick" baseball bat, he is prepared to take on all comers, students or otherwise.

UNIVERSE OPINION

With an immediate expulsion or arrest waiting for any student who goes against the grain, Clark has changed Eastside High from a sideshow of drug-pushers and thieves into a respectable place for scholastic learning.

Clark's methods of discipline are controversial, but effective.

New York City school authorities have their own methods. Ranging from silent alarms in classrooms and metal detectors at entrances to a regular police force roaming the halls, the schools have beefed up security since the recent attacks.

Poverty and ignorance are two factors which go hand in hand to provoke such onslaughts. Acting in a vicious circle, a lack of education produces less job opportunities, in turn creating a lack of money. A lack of money keeps those who wish to further their education from doing so, putting many kids out on the street to make a living, whether legally or illegally.

The recent publicity about the young "drug thugs," 13-year-old boys who push crack on the streets of Los Angeles, is a good example of how the system can create its own monsters. Children, fresh out of elementary school, are learning they can make more in a week by selling drugs than their parents have made in a year working at honest jobs.

As BYU students, much of the violence, poverty and crime seems far removed from us. We see the televised reports, read the accounts in newspapers or magazines and think "how sad."

However, as the up-and-coming generation of lawmakers, educators and parents, we can't afford to turn our backs on the subject. It is up to us to change things for the better, to find ways to put the kids back in school, along with proper educational opportunities.

Although we're far away from the violent "hot spots," much can be done in our own area to help keep Provo from becoming reminiscent of the bigger cities.

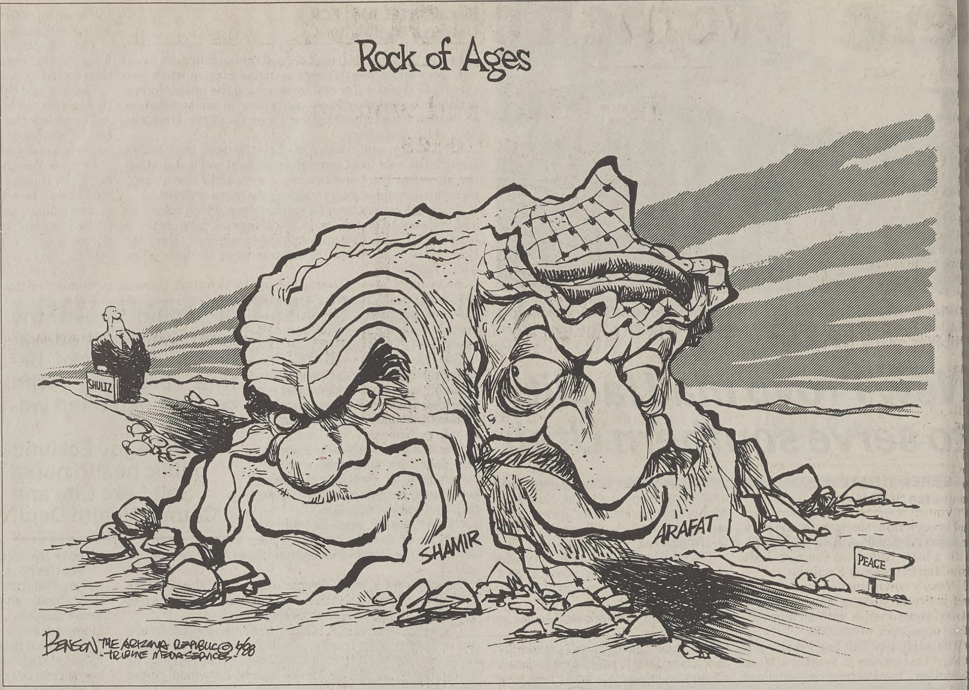
The Big Brother/Big Sister program, Boys and Girls Club and other service groups can always use enthusiastic volunteers to serve as friends and role models for children.

Get involved as a volunteer at the Utah State Hospital, or one of the local private hospitals for drug dependency. If you like talking on the phone, find out about being a volunteer for the Crisis Line.

If you're going into the education field, learn all you can about educational problems in the area of the country where you will be teaching. Go into your new job with the resolution of making a change. Complacency and apathy only encourage problems like the ones in New York City.

We need to be the ones to bring about a change. If we don't, who will?

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



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VIEWPOINT

Peace through cut in monetary aid

Ann B. South, a senior from Pittsburg, Kan., majoring in political science and minoring in journalism, is the Editor of The Daily Universe. She has studied both Arabic and Middle East politics. Below is her opinion on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The violence in Israel continues to make headlines as the Palestinian death toll continues to rise. When the series of protests, strikes, and death began occurring frequently last December, Americans seemed to suddenly become aware of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

I talked to people who were surprised that the Israelis were actually shooting Palestinians, and I talked to people who didn't understand the sudden escalation in violence. The violence that has been chronicled in the media, however, is not new to Israel. The Palestinian question has been an issue for over 40 years, since the establishment of Israel.

It is a sad commentary on society that a couple hundred Palestinians must die before we realize that there is a problem in Israel.

America has traditionally supported Israel and remains an ally. Yet recognizing Israel's existence does mean we must recognize its beatings, killings and human rights violations as acceptable behavior.

Even the American Jewish community has expressed doubts about Israel's policies toward its Palestinian population. Micheal Lerner, editor of Tikkun magazine, wrote in a recent editorial that, "We (Jews) did not survive the gas chambers and crematoria so that we could become the oppressors of Gaza. The Israeli politicians who have led us into this morass are desecrating the legacy of Jewish history." Now that violence has finally focused American attention upon the plight of the Palestinians, what can the United States do to encourage a peaceful resolution of the situation?

Secretary Schultz engages in shuttle diplomacy and President Reagan decides to condemn Israel every now and then after a particularly harsh reprisal toward Arab protesters, but there is a basic maneuvering tool yet to be utilized by our government — money. According to a Christian Science Monitor article, in 1987 America gave Israel $3 billion in civilian and military aid. This amazing amount of aid is critical to Israel's economy.

If America is really serious about urging Israel toward a peaceful solution, why not threaten with monetary aid? In Lerner's article, he urges American Jews to pressure the Israeli government to cease violent repression and focus upon negotiation.

He writes, "What we do now actually may make a significant difference. Israeli centrists are under the illusion that American economic and political support can be taken for granted.

"Conservative leaders from the American Jewish world have fostered this fantasy. Many of these centrists can be moved to support peace proposals if they are made aware of the precariousness of their position."

Israeli leaders are certainly aware of the extent of U.S. money being poured into their economy. Obviously they will be attentive to American suggestions regarding changing the amount of such aid. American leaders have the opportunity to push Israel toward negotiations by tightening the purse strings of Israeli aid.

If nothing else, American economic pressure could at least be used to help stop the beatings, the killings, and the tear gassing. How can a country dedicated to freedom and liberty allow Palestinians to be treated as second-class citizens while funding the government that oppresses this population?

A Christian Science Monitor article quoted a professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem as saying, "Since the seventh day, that is, the day after the Six-Day War ended, the state has become an apparatus for violent Jewish domination over another people — the Palestinians."

American money supports this apparatus. But it doesn't have to. The American government can express its opinion of over 200 Palestinian deaths by curtailing Israeli aid.

Ann B. South
Editor

A journalist's point of view ...

Objectivity and the death penalty

It was 9:15 p.m. at Point of the Mountain, and the last golden streaks of the Utah sunset were stretching toward the western horizon. It was a beautiful sunset, but as I looked down upon the Utah State Prison, I felt uneasy, knowing that for a man somewhere within those confines, it would be his last.

Sometime after midnight on that June evening, Arthur Gary Bishop would enter the execution chamber and receive a deadly dose of sodium pentothal, Pavulon and potassium chloride, making him the 99th person to be executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Bishop, 36, was convicted of the molestation and murder of five Utah boys earlier this year. Although he appealed the court's death penalty decision at first, he later fired his attorneys and willingly accepted death as restitution for his actions.

In a statement released hours before his death, Bishop said that he had to "accept my punishment as my conscience dictates I must. ... Though perhaps too little, too late, I am doing the right thing now."

Many of the protesters gathered on the hillside around me disagreed. "Bishop dying tonight isn't going to accomplish anything," said Grady Walker, chairman of the Utah Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "His death will not bring his victims back to life. Executing him will only encourage violence."

Another protester elaborated. "Someone once said 'Man is given the power to kill but not the authority to kill,' " said Bethany Stutznegger, a Seattle resident. "The state is only adding to that problem. To kill a person out of hateful revenge is not healthy."

In contrast, Sandra Wiggins, a Salt Lake City mother of two, came to the hillside in support of the death penalty. "We have to stick up for our kids. I only wish the victims were given all the second chances, appeals and pity that the criminals are," she said.

"As long as justice is done," said her brother, Mike Swenson, "we're satisfied."

My personal feelings were mixed as I mingled between the various schools of thought present on the hill. I could see valid points in both arguments, but as a reporter, I needed to keep an objective distance from the subject at hand.

As the night drew on, those opposing the execution lit candles, quietly protesting the impending event with their silence as they watched over the brightly lit prison below. The supporters, on the other hand, loudly drew media attention with their brash arguments about "justifiable murder."

I felt uncomfortable. My objectivity was being shaken.

At midnight, the supporters joined hands, counting down Bishop's final seconds of life. At the end, with seemingly joyful cries that "justice has been done," the supporters patted each other on the back and left.

They left an eerie calm behind. The protesters remained huddled silently on the hillside, their candles burning out even as Bishop's life slowly came to a halt. And, as life went on for the rest of us, the meaning of a quote I had heard earlier in the evening took on more significance.

"An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation. Justice is never advanced in the taking of a human life." — Coretta Scott King.

As I left the hillside, the stars shining brightly above, I wondered if justice had really been done. All I could think of was that somewhere below me there was a man who would never (in this lifetime) see stars, or sunsets, again.

Cindy Williams
Opinion Editor

Superlatives are in abundance

Grade inflation is a way of life, from school to show biz

By MELVIN MADDOCKS
Christian Science Monitor

About half of Yale's seniors are being graduated with honors this June. Cum laude comes easier and easier. Twenty years ago only about one-quarter of the graduates qualified for honors.

"Boola, boola," you cry, assuming that Yalies today are twice as smart as they used to be. Alas, the dean's office attributes the increase of honor students to a phenomenon known as "grade inflation." Cheap A's, bargain-basement B's — and you have to be out of the state to sink to C.

To keep the whole student body from being declared above average, Yale has put a cap on its generous standards. No more than 30 percent of the graduates will receive honors, starting with the freshman class in September.

Maybe Yale should be flunked for downscale A's, but who possesses the pure hands to do it? "Grade inflation" has become the American way of life, in college and out. A little research on the same day that Yale announced its revised report card revealed the runaway superlative as the bare minimum of praise among movie critics, for instance. Few action flicks run short of endorsing quotes of the "tremendously gripping" variety. The silliest comedy can find itself recommended as "uproarious."

On every entertainment calendar, on every lobby poster, one runs across the movie critic's all-purpose squeals of vague delight: "Unforgettable!" "Compelling!" And, of course, the inevitable "Terrific!" Can Yale top that?

Research into the marks dispensed by theater, dance and music reviewers does little to cool things down. A cello-piano duo is "exceedingly fine," a string quartet "remarkable," a ballet company is judged to be "near to perfection."

Well, that's show business. But research among the book reviews finds praise hardly less perfervid. The novel of the day is declared "rich and vastly entertaining," managing "brilliantly to evoke Dickens," who, if you read book reviews regularly, gets evoked at least once a week, along with Flaubert and Balzac.

Where do you go to find a tough grader? Hotels and restaurants are all rated three stars at the least. Road tests reveal one masterpiece of a car after another, with merely minor quibblings about the size of the glove compartment or the position of the fuel gauge. Only owners use words like "lemon."

In Washington, the graders who work in the White House pronounce Oliver North a summa cum laude hero and give Ed Meese a straight A in ethics.

In business there are almost as many "financial geniuses" as there are CEOs.

In sports everybody since Ali who boasts a winning record at anything from tiddlywinks on up is automatically The Greatest.

Ask the man or woman on the street how he or she performs on the job, and the answer will come back, "I'm good, I'm darn good" — and that's the modest version.

The country strutted onto stage proudly with "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and has kept on escalating to the tune of "You're the Tops."

Grade inflation is as American as apple pie — which, by the way, happens to be the tastiest dessert in the history of the civilized world. Yale may just want to think twice about its newly severe scoring system. If everybody can't be elite, what's democracy coming to?

"Grade inflation has become the American way of life, in college and out."
— Melvin Maddocks

LETTERS

Prayers for peace

Dear Editor:

While walking across campus last Winter semester, I noticed a few "advocates for peace" sitting on the steps outside the bookstore with their sign, "Prayer Vigil for Peace."

Initially, I could not see how a few students sitting in the middle of a college campus on the opposite side of the globe from any war could affect world peace.

Secretly, I criticized their approach to this problem.

After some thought, however, I think we who want peace have been reduced to complete helplessness, and the only thing we can do is hope and pray.

Nonetheless, even after this effort, I am convinced that world peace is not possible.

Inwardly, I want peace as much as anyone; realistically, however, I do not think it will happen for one reason — the continuing conflict in the Middle East.

The Middle Eastern countries have been at war for years. Generations have been raised with it.

Attempts at peace within the Middle East have proven futile. The countries have made no move toward peace themselves, nor act as though they want to.

Secretary of State George Schultz's recent visit to the Middle East reemphasized even the United States' inability to persuade the Middle East to consider peace.

I am equally convinced that World War III, a war many feel is inevitable, will be largely caused by troubles brought on by the Middle East.

For the Middle East, a move to world war would be no more than a move to the next neighborhood.

Call me a prophet of doom, call me cynical, but I feel a terrible helplessness where world peace is concerned. There is a horrifying inevitablility of world war.

It is the ultimate catch-22.

Indeed the future of world peace is bleak. But I have come to realize, as helpless as we are, that we can always pray.

Paul B. Winter
Springville

Standardization

Dear Editor:

Why is it that a course work load or outline for the same class can vary so much from one professor to another? Each professor seems to have his own idea of what the work load should consist of. I feel we need more consistency in the classes that we take.

I've found that students (including me) go through the same ritual when registering for classes before a semester or term. We search far and wide for friends who have already taken the class to inquire who is the most fair professor. Then we reschedule our lives around that section so we can take a particular professor.

Granted, there are many excellent professors at BYU, but there will always be the odd "slave driver." And when we fail in this process of finding the most fair professor, we're sunk for the whole semester. You end up working many more hours than others for the same number of credit hours. And even with the extra labor, it is harder to get a good grade.

I was in this situation in my math class last semester. Most of the students dropped the class while they had time. This made it very difficult to get a good grade, since most of the top students of any class stayed with the class.

So most of us get an average grade while students of the same caliber will get a better grade in the larger class with the better professor. And for those on the borderline of getting a scholarship, this could make or break you. I don't think a professor should have this much influence on whether or not you get a scholarship.

Each department needs to come up with some standard work load for a specific number of credit hours. There shouldn't be such a discrepancy from one professor to another.

Merrill Smith
Provo

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS

Fewer women choose science careers

CHRISTY WARD
verse Staff Writer

ewer women are choosing science engineering careers than men, the college-age population is aking, according to The Chronicle igher Education.

olleges are expected to lose one ter of their enrollments by 1992," Betty Vetter, executive director e Commission on Professionals in nce and Technology. "The num- f men will not be enough to meet uture demand for scientists and neers."

gures from the National Re- ch Council show that after 15 s of continual growth, the num- f women enrolled in science and neering programs has started to off and, in some cases, to de-

ffirmative action is not just a er of moral responsibility now," Vetter. "It's a matter of national ival."

ectrical Engineering Professor e Miner said BYU is the first ol in Utah to take affirmative ac- "Women need to know there is shortage of viable options when mes to careers in technology," he

bout three years ago a group of faculty members began the en in Science Center which occu- two rooms in the library. "We ed to provide women with role els to look up to," said Miner. interns from each college are l to staff the center and answer tions, he said.

iner said many women in The rch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ts will spend an average of up to ears in the work force.

f a woman is going to work, e's no reason she shouldn't also e a lot of money," he said. "If they qualified then we should do every- g to encourage them."

iner is faculty advisor for the BYU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers. The society includes other technological majors and has male members, he said.

Among other activities, the society sponsors a career fair and a high school girls' conference.

At these conferences the society deals with how to avoid sexual harassment on the job and other problems that may pertain to future careers, Miner said.

Miner said when SWE set up their booth during engineering week, a lot of men would come by and ask why women had a separate society.

"Our intent is to provide a vehicle for upward mobility, they need the chance to show what they can do," he said.

Miner also said BYU is very conscious of the images of women at BYU.

"When BYU was producing a new film for publicity, we called to see exactly how women are portrayed in engineering. Are they at the desk taking notes while the man is working at the machine?" he asked.

"Subtle messages like that mean a lot to the accurate portrayal of women in science.

"We would like to go into all freshman math, physics and chemistry classes to explain to them the opportunity available to women in science and technology," he said.

Pamela Williamson, an advisor for the College of Engineering and Technology, said women feel comfortable in engineering despite their minority status.

"The faculty is very supportive of women in their classes," she said. "And you rarely see just women studying together off and away from the men."

Marsha Lakes Matyas, project director at the American Association for the advancement of Science said that despite efforts to recruit and welcome women into fields of technology, more will have to be done.

"For long-term effects, we will have to work from elementary school to high school," she said. "Otherwise, we'll be using stopgap measures for a long, long time."

According to a Newsweek article, results on standardized tests seem to confirm the stereotype that boys excel in math and girls lead in language skills.

However, a study by psychology researcher Alan Feingold shows the gaps between the genders shorten every year.

For example, Feingold studied results of national tests given between 1947 and 1980 and found that girls perform only slightly better than boys in language, spelling and clerical-skills tests.

Feingold said."Boys did better than girls in mechanical reasoning — how pulleys, levers and gears work — and in space relations — the ability to mentally manipulate objects in three dimensions."

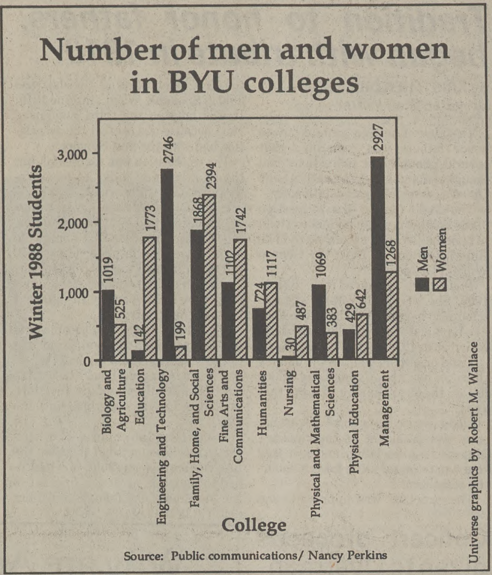
But Feingold added that "since 1947 the gap has shrunk in half. And in verbal reasoning (using analogies), abstract reasoning and numerical ability, girls have caught up completely." Feingold said, "As women's roles have changed so have the abilities encouraged by parents and teachers. The sexes develop more equally."

Crystal Jones, a junior from Ridge Crest, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering, said her parents supported her after they realized her aptitudes in technical subjects. "They said you ought to take all the math classes that you can take and work as hard as you can in science," Jones said. "They did encourage me, they never said 'Oh you shouldn't be doing that, you should be doing something else,'"she said.

A task force created by Congress is examining the status of women, minority groups and the handicapped in federally assisted research programs dealing with science and technology.

The group will report to Congress in 1989.

Number of men and women in BYU colleges



Source: Public communications/ Nancy Perkins

Universe graphics by Robert M. Wallace

Expert stresses messages of Christ

MARK A. STASTNY
verse Staff Writer

esus Christ and his atonement are the two most im- ant themes of The Book of Mormon, Another Testa- t of Jesus Christ, according to the dean of BYU Reli- s Education Department.

uring a Saturday session of The of Mormon Symposium in the loe Theater, Robert J. Matthews "There is no way that any one of ndividually or all of mankind col- vely could have atoned for the fall dam and the effect that it had us."

atthews was one of 10 faculty bers who spoke at the sympo- , which focused on key subjects doctrines found in The Book of mon.

atthews taught the doctrine of the ement, using 1 Nephi 10, 2 Nephi 2 Nephi 9 as his main texts.

e said, "If you read and study The of Mormon and think about what you're reading, re going to be familiar with the person and the doc- of the Lord Jesus Christ."

atthews compared the different names of Jesus st that are found in The Book of Mormon to the keys piano keyboard.

Vhat makes The Book of Mormon so great in its mes- of Jesus Christ," Matthews said, "is the variety of gs it says about him."

st like every note on a keyboard is different than the one next to it, so too are each of the names of the Savior, said Matthews.

"You have nearly 100 different places in The Book of Mormon, 100 different names of the Savior, each name of which describes some aspect of his mission," he said.

Matthews said there are three major reasons why people should read the Book of Mormon: To get the general story and history of the book; To learn other gospel principles contained in the book; To absorb what the book says about Jesus Christ.

In studying The Book of Mormon, Matthews discovered that in 1 Nephi alone there were 23 different names for the Savior and that these names were used a total of 150 times.

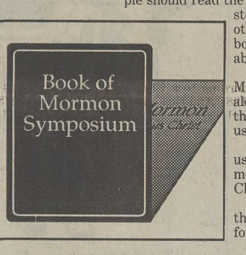
"I think 150 times are enough to give us the impression that The Book of Mormon in 1 Nephi is talking about Jesus Christ," said Matthews.

"Even more interesting is the fact that the names Jesus and Christ are not found in the book of 1 Nephi."

According to Matthews, the name of "Christ" is not mentioned until 2 Nephi 10, and the name of "Jesus Christ" is not mentioned until 2 Nephi 25.

Out of 6,580 verses in The Book of Mormon, some reference is made to Jesus Christ in 3,471. "How could you say 3,471 times about anything without it being the principle subject of the book," Matthews said.

"Throughout the entire book more and more words are used to describe the Savior until there are nearly 100 different names in The Book of Mormon alone for Christ," said Matthews.



Hale asks parents to use scripture

WENDY L. JACOBSON
verse Staff Writer

arents should turn to the Book of mon, Another Testament of Je- Christ for ideas and inspiration on to effectively deal with their chil- , according to a college program inistrator at BYU.

uring a session of the Book of mon Symposium held Saturday in Pardoe Theater, HFAC, Robert Hales said the Book of Mormon es it plain that God holds parents onsible for taking an active role in hing, counseling, rebuking and commanding their children to do good, he said. Hales said the Book of Mormon challenges parents, who have the primary responsibility of teaching their children, when it states, "Trust no one to be your teacher or your minister except he be a man of God, walking in his ways and keeping his commandments (Mosiah 23:14)."

According to Hales, Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said,"Our homes are not as strong unless we are using the Book of Mormon to bring our children to Christ."

To teach children Book of Mormon stories effectively, it is necessary to study and pray about how to translate the stories into a language children understand, Hales said.

The most effective way to tell these stories to children is under the inspiration of the spirit of God. "The Book of Mormon not only contains the words of Christ, but the spirit of Christ also," he said.

Hales said a parent's power to teach our children righteous principles seems equal to his ability to live those principles.

The Book of Mormon says families are to be united in love and in serving one another in truth and soberness, he said.

Anasazi villages site of field study in southern Utah

By KERRI AMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Four ancient Anasazi villages located in southern Utah near St. George will be the site of a BYU archaeology field school this summer.

Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Office of Archaeology, the eight week camping experience will focus on excavation and other field techniques, said Jim Allison, the field director. The field school begins June 20 and runs through Aug. 11.

"One week at a time, we train students in excavating as well as having a program where others can also participate in the activities," said Allison.

"They are actually pretty small sites. The four villages date back to around 1050-1150 A.D.," he said. "We know they were reoccupied again in the 18th century by Piutes or their ancestors."

According to Allison, the land is already owned by Shela Wilson and she has plans for the area. "Wilson would like to develop the land into an Anasazi valley cultural center. There would be a museum, Indian cultural center and a Christ in America pageant," he said.

Any artifacts found will be exhibited in the museum and parts of the site will be reconstructed so people can visit and learn as much as they can about the Anaszi Indians who lived there, said Allison.

Charmaine Thompson, a graduate student from Provo, said,"It is very exciting. If you are interested in archaeology at all, this is a good way for you to really find out what it is all about," said Thompson.

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LIFESTYLE

Father's day traditions continue today

A father is...

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Being both a student and a father involves taking on a different role and often taking on more responsibility. The life of parenting as a student is worth the sacrifices made, said some new fathers.

Tom Russell, a senior, from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in film, has been a father for to his little boy, Spencer Allen, for a year. Russell said that being a parent has brought wonderful gains in his life, and the losses have been minor.

"Every good thing in life requires that you give up a little of something else," he said.

Shawn Whitaker, a senior, from Salt Lake City, majoring in human resource development, is a new father to his three-week-old girl, Kelsey K. He said he has noticed he wants to spend all of his free time with his wife and new little girl which makes it difficult to find time for studying.

"Lunch hours have stretched from 20 minutes to one hour," he said.

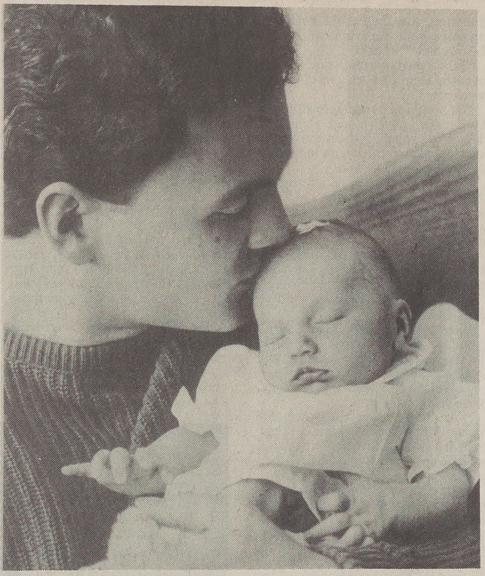
Daren Forbes, a senior, from Bountiful, majoring in political science, has enjoyed his one-year-old girl, Mikelle. He said the thing that has suffered most is his study time.

Whitaker said with the first baby a new feeling of responsibility takes away some of the freedom the couple was used to before they had a child.

"But Kelsey brings a lot more happiness than freewheeling ever did," he said.

"Being a father is taxing sometimes, but it has brought more fun into my life. My life is more complex with more to do, but I just love spending time with my little boy," said Russell.

Russell said the hardest time was when the baby was an infant.



Universe illustration by Scott Gassman

At his home in Wymount Terrace, Shawn Whitaker gazes at a peaceful 'Sleeping Beauty,' his three-week old daughter, Kelsey.

He said both he and his wife would have to take turns getting up in the night knowing they had work and school in the morning. This part of parenting took the most dedication, said Russell.

Just as there is a transition that is made from being single to being married, there is also a transition from being married to being married with a child, said Whitaker.

"When you get married you become more focused in school. You are forced to choose the career path you want to follow. Having a child makes you re-evaluate that career path.

Tradition to honor fathers; began with tribute in 1910

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The idea of setting aside a day to honor fathers was something that several groups and individuals had thought of and tried before Father's Day was ever celebrated nationally.

The credit for the first suggestion of the holiday is given to Sonora Dodd of Spokane, Wash., according to "The American Book of Days" by George William Douglas.

Dodd first conceived the idea in 1909. She wanted to offer a suitable tribute to her father, who had reared five boys and a girl with love and dedication after the death of her mother.

Dodd originally wanted the holiday to be on her father's birthday which fell on the first Sunday of June that year.

Dodd wrote to a local reverend, who was president of the Spokane Ministerial Association, and proposed that a date be set aside for the honoring of fathers.

The proposal was approved, and the first celebration of the day was held in Spokane, Wash., in June 1910. It was held on the third Sunday of June because of a conflict the association had with the first Sunday.

The celebration was successful, but the knowledge of a day to honor fathers was not widespread.

In the following years several other organizations and individuals submitted similar proposals for a national observance of a father's day. Other groups organized similar celebrations as the one in Spokane, Wash., but they were held sparsely in different parts of the country.

Claims for priority in establishing the day are given to Dodd, according to the "The American Book of Days."

A Joint Congressional Resolution in 1971 officially set apart the third Sunday of June as a National Father's Day.

Dodd started an organized Father's Day Association around the time the first celebration was held. She continued to maintain an active interest in the movement she founded until her death in 1978 at age 96.

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Associated Press

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Graduate wins art fellowship

By BRIDGETTE VANDERLAAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate selected for one of the 1988 Visual Artist Fellowships was awarded $5,000 by the Utah Arts Council.

Lee Bennion, 32, a painter from Spring City, who completed her bachelor of fine arts at BYU in 1986, was selected along with Moishe Smith, 59, of Hyde Park for the fellowship, said Public Relations Director Janice Perry.

Bennion and Smith were selected from among 74 applicants, Perry said. Each artist submitted 10 slides, a resume and letters of reference.

The jurors, in selecting the fellowship recipients, relied primarily upon the visual impact of the artists' slides, which were presented without name identification, Bennion said.

Bennion said her figures are often slightly distorted and never quite perfect, but she hopes they reflect the warmth and goodness she feels exists in them.

"Although I primarily paint the figure, portraiture is not my main concern," Bennion said. "My paintings deal with form, color and feelings foremost. Often a likeness of my model is also found in the paintings, and I enjoy this when it happens."

"The Visual Artist Fellowships were established by the Utah Arts Council Board of Directors to support professional Utah artists of outstanding ability and vision," said Utah Arts Council Director Carol Nixon.

Concert proceeds given to Overman

By SHARALYN S. HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Roger Hoffman, a vocalist and performer of Latter-day Saint pop music, will perform a benefit concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

All of the proceeds for the concert will be donated to the Jason Overman cancer fund. KSRR Radio station is sponsoring the program as their third anniversary concert.

"Roger Hoffman has been a big asset to the LDS music market," said Bob Morrey, general manager of KSRR.

Co-performers for the concert will be Hoffman's wife Melanie Hoffman, Pete Grigsby, Shannon Denton and Sue Krupa, said Morrey.

"It's enjoyable to sing for the people and hopefully lift up their spirits," said Hoffman. "It's doubly satisfying to perform this concert for a good cause."

Tickets are available at the music ticket office, HFAC. The concert will have general seating and will be open to anyone 5 years and older.

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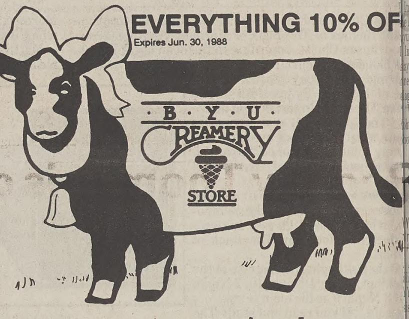

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Darker skin, darker future; say skin specialists

By DEBORAH HADLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Summer is approaching and with it comes the popularity of tanning. Many believe tanned skin contributes to a healthy, youthful glow. However, frequent exposure to the sun can cause premature aging of the skin and skin cancer, according to Richard Moss, a Provo dermatologist.

A 1986 study that appeared in Sun & Skin News by Harvard University professor Dr. Robert Stern and two co-workers concluded that increased exposure to ultraviolet B rays (UVB) increases a person's chance of developing skin cancer.

It found that twice the exposure to UVB results in three or four times the risk of developing skin cancer.

Shorter ultraviolet rays do not penetrate deeply, but are the burning rays that cause sunburn, according to Moss. Longer rays (UVA) produce tanned skin.

"All ultraviolet light does some damage to the skin," he said. "It damages certain aspects of the immune system.

"A tan offers some protection to the skin from further sunburning rays, but is really not effective," said Moss. Tanned skin is equivalent to a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 2 or 4.

The Harvard study also showed that the person's age at the time of the exposure is one influential factor in causing skin cancer. It said, "Children, too, are harmed more by equivalent amounts of UVB than are adults.'

The researchers found that regular use of a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 for those under the age of 18 would reduce their risk of developing the most common types of skin cancer by 78 percent.

Thelma Higgins of Pleasant Grove is recovering from skin cancer. She said her doctor said it was the worse case of cancer he had ever seen.

"I had a solid mass of cancer from my knuckles to my shoulders. It looked like a dog had chewed on them," she said.

"I got the exposure to the sun when I was in my teens 54 years ago, when I worked in the garden," said Higgins. Many cases of skin cancer do not surface for many years after the initial exposures to the sun.

After eight months of treatment, Higgins' cancer has almost cleared up. She said, "I still have a few dark spots, but they are gradually fading."

"Any danger would be when tanning is done excessively. If you tan in moderation then I don't see any danger," said Provo tanning salon employee Debbie Cutler, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in business management.

Brad Eyre, an area representative for a local tanning salon, said tanning in salons is better because you know how much exposure you are getting and can regulate it more easily.

Laurie Vukich, president of an Orem talent/modeling agency, said, "There was an increase in tan models for a while, but now it has been a turn-around."

Vukich said excessive tanning causes wrinkles, sunspots and uneven skin tones, which makes the skin appear hard and leathery. "The models are discouraged by the agencies from tanning," said Vukich.

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SPORTS

World-class triathletes will come to Utah

ALAN K. BAILEY
niverse Sports Writer

With an $81,800 purse, the first er Heritage International iathlon will be held in Provo July 4 part of the 1988 Freedom Festival l has been billed as one of Utah's jor sporting events of the year.

Over 800 participants from roughout Utah and the rest of the nation, including seven of the best triathletes in the world, are expected to compete in the one-day event.

According to HIT Chairwoman Suzanne Borchards, the triathlon, which has been designated as Utah's State Championship by the Triathlon Federation, could pour millions of dollars into the local community.

Four time USTS champion Scott Molina and 1987 women's world triathlon champion Kirsten Hanssen are a few of the world-renowned triathletes that have committed to run in the HIT, which is the only triathlon in the state to be sanctioned as an Ironman qualifier.

"This is a major event any way you look at it," said David A. McDougal, president of America's Freedom Festival.

The triathlon originated in Hawaii when three men challenged each other to a race of endurance with a swim, a bike race and a full marathon. Since then, the sport has increased in popularity faster than any other organized event, with the number of participants increasing from 100,000 in 1982 to more than 1,000,000 in 1986.

According to Borchards, one reason the triathlon keeps gaining in popularity is because it appeals to athletes in that it keeps them from burning out on one sport.

For many, a triathlon is envisioned as a sport only for athletes with superhuman endurence and determination. According to American Health Magazine, "a triathlon doesn't need to be an occasion for shredding every last muscle fiber to compete. Triathlons are becoming more human and accessible to the average athlete."

"It's a goal, a personal challenge," said first-time triathlon runner Lori Price, a senior in math education from Provo. "I got into biking because of a knee injury and really liked it." Price signed up to run the triathlon after encouragement from friends and has been training hard ever since.

The Provo course is considered one of the longer triathlon courses at 40.6 miles. The course consists of a 1.2 mile swim in Utah Lake, a 32-mile bike course through Utah County and a 7.4 mile run ending at Cougar Stadium. In comparison, courses range from 21.5 miles to the legendary 140.6 mile Ironman in Hawaii.

"It's fulfilling to know that you've done something that most people are afraid to do," said Steve Yoman, who has won several local triathlons. "However, people don't realize how easy it is to run a triathlon. With a little effort and training, they can swim, bike, and run and have a lot of fun."

The registration fee for the HIT is $55 before the 17th of June with a $5 late fee after that date.

The last day to register for the triathlon is June 24.

"We've enlisted the support of the finest individuals around to help with each phase of the triathlon," said Borchards.

BYU Women's Swim Team Coach Stan Crump organized the swimming section of the event. "The swim will begin at the boat launch of the Utah Lake State Park," said Crump. "The triathlon will begin with a mass start with the top triathletes starting in the forward positions."

Todd Hutchings, president of the Peak Performance Cycling Club, outlined the 32-mile bike course which will snake through the Provo, Pleasant Grove and Orem communities. "The bike course will be surprising to the triathletes," said Hutchings. "It starts out flat but ends up with some really steep hill climbs in the north-Provo area."

The bike course will end at the south parking lot of Cougar Stadium where the running course begins.

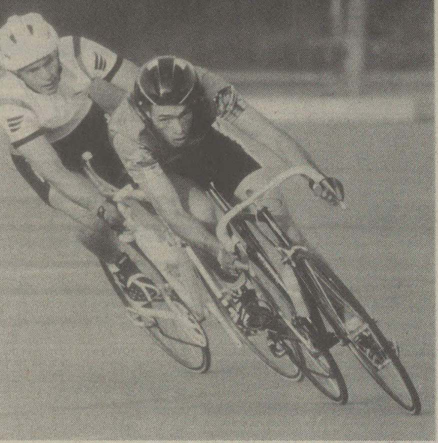
"We designed a running route that the triathletes will like," said Sherman Miller, the original organizer of the St. George Marathon. "We're going to have the best triathletes in the world here and need to have a world-class course."

The run will end at at the BYU outdoor track, with the final stretch following the parade route in front of the Freedom Festival crowd.

"We're still looking for about 600 volunteers," said Borchards. "We need volunteers to help with traffic control and to work in the transition areas and aid stations. We want real positive people that can encourage the athletes. The volunteers make the triathlon."

According to Borchards, there will be a free party on Friday for anyone interested in being a volunteer. "It's very important that the volunteers be at the party so that they can receive their assignments," said Borchards.

Volunteers are also invited to a post-event party and will receive a T-shirt. Mike Pigg, Scott Tinley, Colleen Cannon, Erin Baker and Jan Ripple are other world-class triathletes that will participate and have agreed to help teach some seminars.



Universe file photo

e Heritage International Triathlon on July 4 will include a 32-le bicycle race through Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove.

Pistons tie series 2-2 in Detroit game

sociated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons' drive vard the NBA title stalled until they started ving to the basket. Now it's in high gear.

The championship series became more aggrese and physical Tuesday night when the Pistons ened it at two games each with a 111-86 rout of Los Angeles Lakers.

n the first quarter, the Pistons charged down lane and got seven of their first eight baskets on ups.

n the fourth quarter, Detroit's Isiah Thomas, ying despite a back injury, charged down the e and got hammered by his longtime friend, gic Johnson.

"We're playing for the world championship," nson said. "Both of us understand what it's all out. If I go in for a layup, I know he's coming after me. If he goes in for a layup, he knows I'm coming after him."

The Pistons went right into the teeth of the Los Angeles defense, a tactic that often resulted in easy baskets or foul shots. They had 46 free throws Tuesday night compared to only 12 in a 99-86 third-game loss Sunday.

They outscored the Lakers 36-28 from the free throw line. The disparity was 28-13 through three quarters.

Detroit's Adrian Dantley, who led all scorers with 27 points, made 13 of 15 free throws. On Sunday, he had only 14 points and only two foul shots.

The intensity the teams displayed Tuesday night, when Silverdome temperatures exceeded 90 degrees, is expected to continue in the fifth game there Thursday night.

"Nobody wants to be playing Game 6 being down 3-2," Los Angeles forward Kurt Rambis said. "So it's going to be the toughest and the roughest and the most physical game of the series."

"It's important for us to win our next home game," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "We don't want to have to go to L.A. having to win two games." At least they'll be going to L.A. Had the Pistons lost, the defending champion Lakers could have won the title Thursday night. Now, there will be a sixth game Sunday and, possibly, a seventh Tuesday night, both in Inglewood, Calif.

Detroit's decision to return to an inside offensive game caused foul problems for the Lakers.

"We were penetrating, Adrian was going in there and we were dishing the ball off for easy baskets and we got easy fouls," Laimbeer said.

Johnson, who led Los Angeles with 23 points, picked up his fourth foul with Detroit ahead 68-61 with 7:03 left in the third quarter. He didn't return until the start of the fourth quarter.

odney Thomas is confident in his NFL career

DAN FAGETAN
niverse Sports Writer

A two week mini-camp with the ami Dolphins has left a former U defensive back confident about career in professional football.

After being drafted in the fifth und of the National Football ague's annual draft, former BYU ensive back Rodney Thomas has t finished a two-week mini-camp it has left him with the chance of rking into a starting position

"I was drafted into a good organizan and a good situation, said omas. Miami has been hurting in secondary and they were ranked st out of 28 teams in pass defense ring the 1987-88 season. They feel I could step in and push for a rting positon this year."

The mini-camp consisted of two workouts per day in shorts and helmets and two or more team meetings. All of the players attended the mini-camp except for those players that are holding out due to contract negotiations

I had a real good mini-camp,"said Thomas."I really wasn't nervous about attending the mini-camp, but I can remember watching professional football on television every Sunday and then all of a sudden I am teammates with Dan Marino, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, that was really weird."

Thomas had the opportunity to go up against Clayton and Duper, two of the best wide receivers in the game of professional football during the mini-camp. "I covered well and knocked down some balls while I was covering these guys," said Thomas.

"I have a pretty good chance at starting, but I have to go out and work as hard as anybody else so I can really make a contribution to the team," said Thomas.

Thomas credits a lot of his success while at BYU to defensive back coach Dick Felt. "Coach Felt took me under his wing and stayed on top of me all four years," said Thomas. "I was a tailback in high school and defensive back was a new positon for me.

I have a lot of respect for coach Felt and during my four years at BYU he has been like my father away from home."

Thomas hopes to enjoy eight years as a professional football player and invest his money wisely into different businesses.

"I have two more semesters left before I finish my degree in social work and I plan on coming back to BYU to finish in the off-season," said Thomas.

Thomas returns to Miami, Fla. July 11 for a six-week training camp that will be held at Saint Thomas University. "There are no telephones and you are not allowed to leave the camp," said Thomas.

The Miami Dolphins will be traveling to London to play the San Francisco 49er's on July 24. "I am really looking forward to that game," said Thomas.

In Thomas' spare time he likes to listen to jazz music, play basketball and go dancing.

"I am really happy about the way my career here at BYU turned out, this atmosphere has really helped me to grow," said Thomas.

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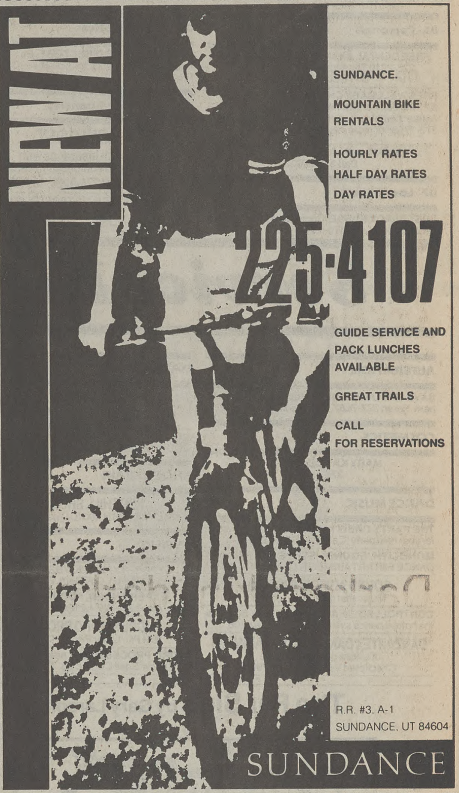

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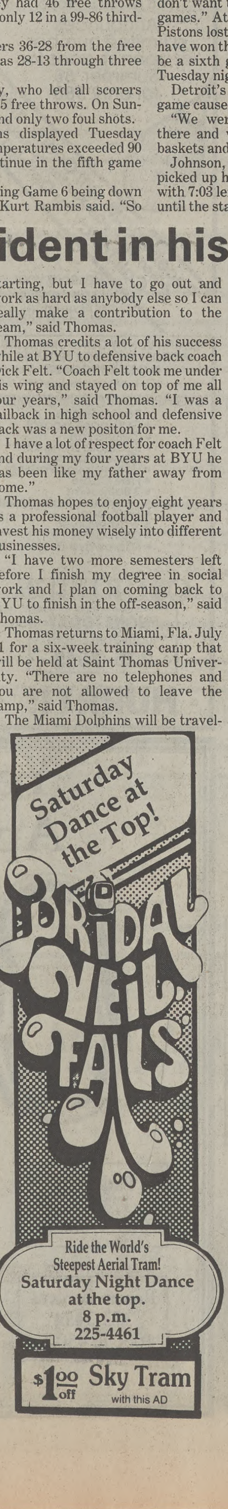

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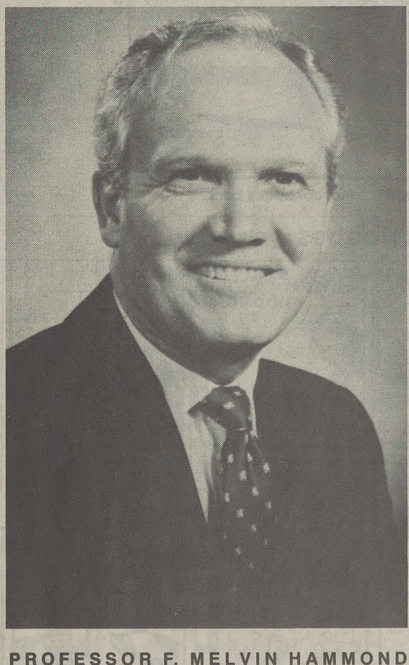

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Ricks College Professor of Religion

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
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15 Condos
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17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property

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24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
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27 Resorts
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29 Out of State Housing
30 Business Opportunity
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52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

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01- Personals

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225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

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Call 378-2897.

02- Lost & Found

LOST BLACK PURSE. Contents include wallet & watch. If found, call 373- 1773.

04- Special Notices

LDS MUSICIAN'S DIRECTORY- Be listed- Meet musicians- Book acts. Info: 1021 Fir, Dept. P116, Provo, UT 84604.

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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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Great opportunities for hard working individuals to work as nannies in the East. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette, who is a mormon, for further information 203/438-2208.

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NANNY NEEDED in St. Louis, MO. for 2 boys ages 2 & 5, Drivers Lic & previous childcare experience required, Generous benefits, Call 314-997-1595.

LDS FAMILY in Phoenix seeking a live-in nanny for 9 mos beg in Sept. Ref avail from previous nannies employed. For details & application write: Dr & Mrs Jones, 10003 W Calle Encorvado, Phoenix, AZ 85039.

NANNY NEEDED for newborn + housekeeping, oppty to work in Wash DC area, Potomac. Pvt rm, bth, TV & car avail. LDS church close by. Must be mature & love babies. Call collect 301-279-2402.

LIVE-IN & care for children, rm, brd w/salary access to car, some travel. Dixie Stewart, 1910 Ahaluna Dr, Gainsville, GA 30501.

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LIVE-IN NANNY wanted for 9 yr old boy & 5 yr old sister in lovely home 5 mins to Boston. Ref req. Use of car, wk-ends off, good salary. Call aft 8pm EST 617-232-5558.

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08- Help Wanted

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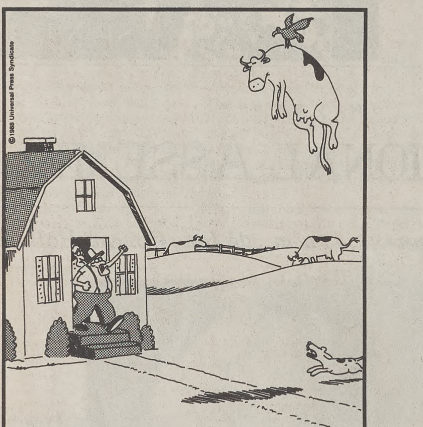
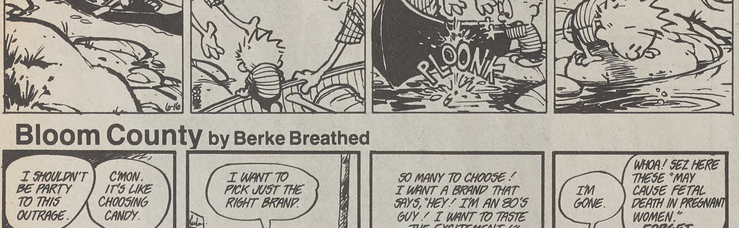


"Dang! ... That cowhawk's back."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


WELL, HERE WE ARE! HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
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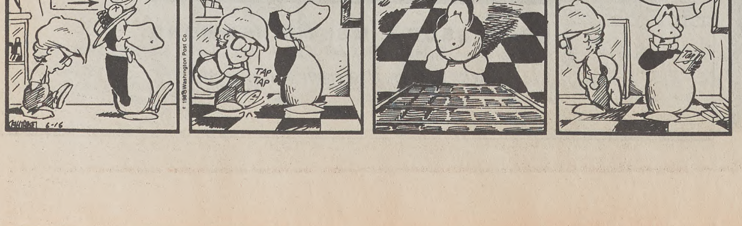
6-16
OK, CALVIN, YOU GET OUT WITH YOUR MOM, AND I'LL HAND OUR GEAR TO YOU.
WATTERSON
NOW DON'T DROP THIS. IT'S VERY...
OOPS.
PLOONK
DON'T WORRY, DAD. IT'S ONLY ABOUT TEN FEET DEEP. I CAN SEE THE CAMERA AND EVERYTHING.
I AM GOING TO FEED YOU TO THE SEA GULLS, KID.
DEAR, YOU CAME HERE TO RELAX.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


I SHOULDN'T BE PARTY TO THIS OUTRAGE.
C'MON. IT'S LIKE CHOOSING CANDY.
CIGARETTES
BREATHED 6-16
I WANT TO PICK JUST THE RIGHT BRAND.
TAP TAP
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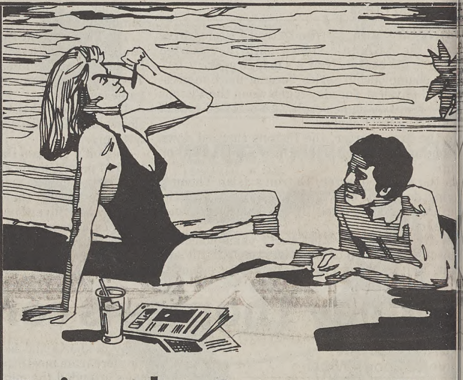

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EW CONDO, Men, Furn, DW, Disposal, Micro, acuzzi, Sum $100, F W $125. 377-6178 or 224-434.

ONDO FOR 3, Fall Winter. All the goods: pool, t-ball, tennis, waterbeds, W D, DW, & more. 187 each. Call Roger 373-0523.

HY PAY MORE? $59,000 purchases 2 bdrm, 2 ath, fully furn condo. Just 2 blocks to BYU. Only 3000 down payment. Pick your own wall paper. all Mike Green 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

NCLAVE-GIRLS, 1 1 2 blks to BYU, Own rm, ool. Total sum rent $190. 642 N 200 E #201, all 374-6813 or Owner 703-448-0120 Coll.

OUPLES: Gray & Dusty Rose, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, adison Park, $295 mo, Call 224- 8683.

NCLAVE MEN Sum pvt rm W D, DW, pool, spa, overed pkg. $135 + utils. 642 N 200 E #301. cott 375-7962, 1-776-0559.

ONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick rms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

6- Rooms for Rent

IRLS SHARE A ROOM w/a friend for Sum. ully furn Apt w/ MW, DW, & W/D. This + jac & lc would make sum grt. $80 mo + utils. Secu-y dep req. Call Melinda 224-7281.

7- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

CE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newlyr refur-ished, BYU Approved. $275/mo, Call 373-6615.

BDRM DW, garbage disp, W/D hk-ups, $330 + ls, Couples/girls, Close to MTC, 373-5849.

BED w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds $260 + G/E. 7 E. 300 S., Provo. 373- 7290.

BDRM, 1 BATH, Central ht & air, frplc, pool, wly remodled, MW, DW, Couples or Singles, 50 + gas & lights 374-6351.

BDRM APT Southwest Provo $150/mo thru m. Yr contract also avial. 377-0205 aft 6pm.

8- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
en's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + hts; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-11. 345 E. 500 N.

IRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg , Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

IRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 3-0819, BYU Approved.

PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum 00, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

& 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/ pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **ILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N . Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

NDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house. Piano, olc, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utils, Swim. $95, Pvt $140-190. 313 E 400 N; 375-0944.

EWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swim, W/ Cbl, MW, Utils. S/$95, F/$145. 340 E 600 N & ouse w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

LVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, ce, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

L UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Mi-, Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

ne Rent Free NICE DUPLEX near BYU 484 N 00 E, Spec Sp/Sum couples/men's group 50, or mens pvt $75. 3 bdrm 2 bath, W/D. udents Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

June Rent Free TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 825 N 900 E, Spec S/S cpls/men's grp $250 mo. Men's pvt $100 Shrd $75. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

June Rent Free NICE CONDO NEAR BYU, 72 W 880 N, Sp/Sum only couples/girls group $250, girls pvt rm $100. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU. Some utils incld. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

June Rent Free GIRLS PVT RM Sp/Sum $55 gas incld. 194 N 400 E #4. F/W Openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

June Rent Free COUPLES/GIRLS Bsmt Apt, $185 thru Aug, $220 F/W. 2 bdrm W/D, 332 N 300 E. Call 375-6719 10-5.

June Rent Free SP/SUM SPECIAL, Couples/ Men 2 bdrm, $210/mo utils incld, Pvt $90/shrd $65, Cable, micro. Fall Openings. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum $85/mo F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

June Rent Free NICE RIVERGROVE / SILVER SHADOWS CONDO. Sp/Sum only couples/girls/ guys group $250, 4 pvt rms. W/D, DW. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Sum shrd $50, pvt $75. F/W shrd $100, pvt $135. 377-3649 from 9-5.

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LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, laundry, MW, DW, 2 full bath. BYU approved. 374-1700.

ELMS APTS
745 N. 100 E. UTILS PD 375-2549
SUMMER: $250 Couples
$98 Single Men or Women
Next to BYU, 3 bdrm, micro
DW, AC, Pool, Lndry & MUCH MORE!

OPENING FOR 1 girl own room, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +., Call 373- 0853.

CONDOS SINGLES Sp/Sum reduced rates, Enclave, 600 N 200 E, pvt rms, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro. 377-6825.

CONDOS WOMEN Sp/Sum Pvt rms 900 E 820 N, Promenade Nantucket W/D, DW, Micro. Lovely decor 377-6825.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus $135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

SILVER SHADOW Chalet Style Men's pvt **SUMMER** $75, F/W $160, 6 bdrm, 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

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NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 FAll
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373-9848

SINGLES APTS For rent summer $65 Month to Month contracts. Katy Apts 85 E 600 N Provo, 377-8908.

FURN GIRLS APT, Lower Silver Shadows, frplc, DW, W/D, storage, pvt rms & pvt back yard. Call 224-5029 bef 8pm.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

CONDOS WOMEN Sp/Sum $80, F/W $150, W/ D, DW, Close to BYU, Very Nice 377- 6825.
4-GIRLS APTS in small complex $70 Sum, $105 F/W, utils pd, 488 N 100 E, Provo, 374-1735.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, lndry, F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

GIRLS Sum F/W Nice place lots of extras. Close to Campus. Call 224-8623.

GIRLS LARGE APT for rent $75/mo, DW, summer only, 3 blks to campus. Call 374- 2205.

MEN'S 2 PVT RMS in home. Utils paid $50 Sum. 537 E 200 N, Provo. 377-1804.

WOMEN 4/APT Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

19- Couples' Housing

1 & 2 BDRM APTS FOR **$225/MO UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURN 2 BDRM, AC, Free cable TV, $250/mo + Gas/Electric, 5 blks S. of BYU. 374- 8158.

STUDIO, 1 & 2 Bdrm Furn & Unfurn, $135-250/ mo, Several locations Provo & Orem, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NEAR BYU Nice 1-4 bdrm Apt or House. Free W/D, Cbl, Swim, Furn, $250-up. 375- 0944.

FREE CABLE, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, Kids Ok, variable rates, $250-230/mo + G/E., 444 W. 200 N., Provo, Call 373-5869.

2 BDRM APT, Close to BYU, Super Ward, $230 + elec avail May 1. 373-8579 or 378-5406.

SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT 1/2 mi from campus. Free cable, $250/mo., 377- 5869.

1 BDRM FURN APT, $200/mo + Electric, 784 W 500 N. Call 373-4831.

2 LRG BDRM, unfurn apt, dbl vanity, fenced yrd for children, free cable TV, $250/mo + utils, 737 W 100 N, Provo. 373-1506 after 5pm.

HOMEY 2 BDRM APT, frplc, dining rm, $295 + E & 2/3 G. 176 E 200 N, Provo. 375- 2181.

COUPLES, SUMMER Only, $150, Furn, lots of extras, close to campus. Call 224- 8623.

4 & 3 RM APTS. Great location, clean, cozy, crpt, fridge, stove. $175-180 373- 7251.

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT 3 blocks to campus. Furnished. $150 plus utilities 373- 1816.

SPACIOUS Unfurnished apt. 1/2 mi from campus. Free cable. $250/mo 377- 5869.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS for rent, Near BYU, Furn or Unfurn, Won't last long. Call 377- 7760.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. Very clean, Unfurn, $180 + 100 dep, 761 W 600 S, Provo. 377-1804.

2 BDRM FURN house $250 July-Aug, $290 Fall + G/E. 127 E 400 N, Debbie 373- 1475.

LRG FURN 1 bdrm bsmt apt 2 blks to BYU $175 + utils. Call 373-0499 Robert.

FURN 2 BDRM APT, AC, Free Cable, 3 blks S. of BYU, Rent Negot, Must sell! 374- 9970.

20- Houses for Rent

STUDENTS Cute houses, Pvt rms $65-100 S/S, Several locations, Close to Y. 377- 7902.

MOVING TO SALT LAKE?
Clean lrg delux 2 bdrm 4-plex in quiet Holliday location, heat paid, W/D hk- up, Air, disp, DW, beautifullly landscaped. Adults small baby ok. See at 1602 E 3970 S #6, SLC, or 278-6054.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

WANT PRIVACY? Invest in own home near BYU, shopping, bus & park. 2 bdrm, lndry, low utils, carport w/ storage, grt backyrd w/ garden. Come visit 746 E 200 N, 375-9312. $43,000.

3 BDRM HOUSE w/2 bdrm bsmt apt. Double garage, fenced yrd, close to Y, 781 E 50 S. Good financing plan at 9 1/2 interest. 375-7338.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PART OWNERSHIP in 3800 ft large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR Own business. Just $25 will get you started w/ Princess House Crystal. Start at $15 +/hr. Choose your own hours be your own boss. Will train. Call now go-for-u 375-6401.

31- Roommate Wanted

FAMALE WANTED to live w/LDS girl in SLC. W/D, micro, frplc, own bdrm & bath. Reasonable price 562-0395 eves, 533-3357 daytimes.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.

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42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

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43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

44- TV & Stereo

AUDIOPHILES! ConcordHPL540, Dolby B/C; Rockford Fosgate Punch 45; Boston Acoustics 6 X 9, 3 way; Like new, Must Sell! Mike @ 377-3853 Keep trying, late eves.

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53- Mobile Homes for Rent

HUGE GARDEN TUB, frplc, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, dog-run, gdn area, fncd yrd, awning/deck, 2 stor shed, 980 sq fr, pool & park. $225/mo + utils & lot rent. Shawn 373-3654, 377-8669.

54- Travel & Transportation

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FOR SALE 1985 Pont. 6000, 6 cyl, 4 door, Pw/S, Pw/W, FWD, A/C, 40,000 mi, $5000. Call 377-5939.

Claims mental illness

Lafferty files appeal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted killer Ronald Lafferty appealed Wednesday his convictions for the 1984 throat-slashings of his sister-in-law and her daughter, claiming that he was mentally ill and incompetent to stand trial.

The appeal, filed in U.S. District Court, comes less than two weeks before Lafferty's scheduled execution by firing squad for the July 24, 1984, slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Lafferty, 46, a self-proclaimed prophet and proponent of polygamy, had said he had been ordered in a revelation from God to kill his victims. His brother, Dan Lafferty, was also convicted of the slayings but was sentenced to two life prison terms.

Attorneys Michael D. Esplin and Gary H. Weight cite several issues in the 35-page appeal, arguing among other things that Lafferty was incompetent to assist his attorney at trial; that he was wrongly denied a change of venue; that he was not allowed to present a defense of insanity; and that jurors were shown inflammatory videotapes and photographs of the victims' bodies.

Lafferty requested a stay of execution pending outcome of the appeal and U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene was studying the motion Wednesday.

Lafferty initially refused counsel "based on his belief that counsel was part of the judicial system, which was constitutionally and religiously flawed," but a judge appointed an attorney to represent him at trial.

According to the appeal, Lafferty also claimed that the world was coming to an end and that he had received visions, all "part of a delusional system and the product of his mental illness."

Lafferty has a history of assaults on his court-appointed attorneys and others, including his brother, and tried to hang himself while awaiting trail in Utah County Jail, the attorneys wrote in the appeal.

Mothers in work force become national norm

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The working mother has made the transition from novelty to national norm. For the first time, more than half of new mothers remain in the job market, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

"Every time a statistic approaches the 50 percent mark of the labor force, it's not an oddity anymore, it's a way of life," said Martin O'Connell, chief of the bureau's Fertility Statistics Branch.

In 1986 the labor force participation rate for new mothers was 49.8 percent. In 1987 the rate climbed to 50.8 percent, marking the first time a majority of women reported they were working or actively seeking employment within a year after giving birth.

By comparison, only 31 percent of new mothers were counted in the labor force in 1976, the first year the Census Bureau calculated this rate.

O'Connell said the share of new mothers remaining in the work force has grown steadily over the last decade, a result of women's increasing inclination to delay marriage and childbearing in favor of jobs and education.

Women who accumulate more years of schooling and work experience before having children have greater financial resources, allowing them to obtain child-care services and return to the labor force quickly, O'Connell said.

He added that older women have more career commitment and increased consequences of leaving the labor force than a woman who began having children at age 18 or age 19.

O'Connell said 68 percent of women who had their first child at age 30 or more remained in the job market, compared to 54 percent of those who had their first child between age 18 and age 24.

Sixty-three percent of new mothers with college degrees had jobs, but only 38 percent of mothers whose education ended during high school were employed.

The new study, "Fertility of American Women: June 1987," also showed a substantial increase in the number of two-income families with children. The study concentrated on women between age 18 and age 44, the normal childbearing ages.

The increased number of mothers returning to jobs led to a total of 13.4 million two-worker families with children last year, up from 8.3 million in 1976.

The number of husbands and wives who both work but have no children has increased by 1.3 million since 1976.

TANKS

Continued from page 1

be required.

- Safety standards for the tanks.
- Requirements and methods for reporting leaks.
- Insurance requirements for tank owners.

The new insurance requirements will be phased in gradually over an 18-month time period, and within 10 years all tanks nationwide will have to meet certain standards, according to Ellis. He said, the insurance requirements increase on a graduated scale as the number of tanks increase.

Ashton said this insurance requirement presents a problem for the local station owners. "As a businessman I cannot buy pollution insurance for these tanks," said Ashton. "If it were available to me, it would probably be so expensive that I couldn't even come close to affording it."

The state law that will go into effect in January will likely include a superfund that all parties involved will pay into, that can be drawn upon to pay for cleanup of leaking tanks. This super-fund will fulfill the insurance requirements in the federal regulations, said Ashton.

According to Alan Ashton, 21, a station manager for two local gas stations that has recently replaced their tanks, the cost of tank replacement will cost the owner of the average gas station between $30,000 and $50,000.

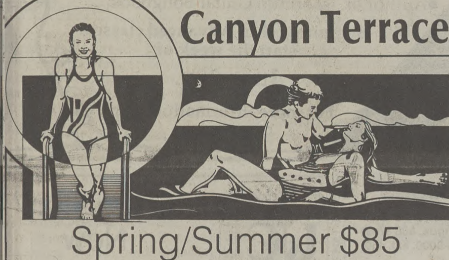
According to Ellis, the Department of Health has been receiving a very strong backing from the industry for the program for a couple of reasons.

"With the regulations in place the industry is protected from citizen suits resulting from releases of underground storage tanks," said Ellis. "The protection on the other hand is for the citizenry, and ensures that if there is a leaking underground storage tank that the issue is addressed and taken care of properly."

Ashton said that this backing is not necessarily industry-wide.

"There is a great fear among local owners because they don't have the money to replace and upgrade their tanks," said Ashton.

"If we don't," he said, "all you're going to see is Chevron and Phillips owning all of the stations and controlling the marketplace."



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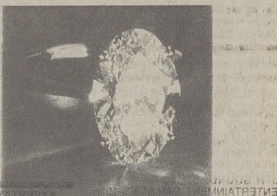

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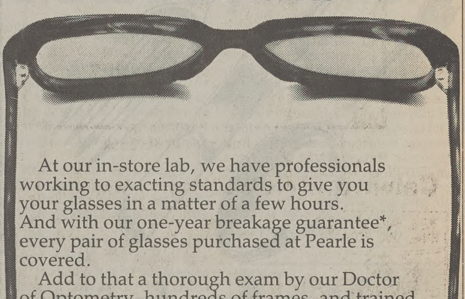

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ROLLING STONES

The rolling stones: what it's all about

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."
— Publilius Syrus
First century B.C.

By ANN B. SOUTH and CHRISTIE BUTTARS
Universe Staff Writers

Hi. Welcome to rolling stones. It's new and it's for you, the BYU student.

Let us explain the concept of this page to you. Rolling stones gather no moss, and we don't want the Universe to gather moss either. To keep the stones rolling, we want to create a page for you, the students.

This page will have features on interesting, out of the ordinary. We'll have a weekly column, letters from the editors and oh, so much more. But by far our most important aspect of this page will be contributions from you — the reader.

Send us your thoughts, your articles, your meanderings through time and space. We want you to be a part of this page.

Allow us to explain some of the aspects of this page. "Letters from the editors" is an equal opportunity for our staff to write to the readers. We figure that staff members need an opportunity to write a letter about anything on their minds just like everyone else. So there you have it — letters from us to you.

How do you fit into the cosmos of this page? Simple. Write. Write as you've never written before. Write like the wind. Then submit your articles, typewritten, to 538 ELWC. Please include your name, phone number and address so that we can contact you as needed. We'll print these articles in the student response section of our page. But this section could become extremely dull if we have nothing to print. So live on the edge, scoff at danger, peer into the abyss and send us an article. Write about areas you care about and are familiar with.

We welcome nonfiction articles on topics of interest to you. Please include some background about yourself and your experience with your topic. After all, why should we hog all the bylines? You pay tuition too.

Think of the benefits of submitting articles to the Universe. You'll feel a sense of accomplishment and pride. Your friends will "ooh" and "ahh" when they see your name in the newspaper.

And when people say the Universe is boring, you can take personal offense and show them your article. Only in America.

So welcome to rolling stones. You can make it work. We hope to hear from you soon.

Universe illustration by Suzanne Godfrey

Moving on: one staff member says goodbye to The Universe

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: Lorie Funk is leaving the Universe staff to graduate. This is her opportunity to share what she's learned.

The first time I read my byline in the newspaper, I was amazed. There it was in bold print proudly headlining the story I had written about utility payments in Provo apartments — probably read by three people.

Yet that thrill of my work in print was exciting. I knew one day some bookstore cashier would look at my ID card, then look at me: "Didn't you write that great piece for the Universe on clothing for babies?" Yeah right.

I soon learned the reality of working for a newspaper. The number one problem I ran into: no one trusts journalists. I understood this when a teacher once asked me why I was late for his class and I told him I had been working on a story for the paper.

Immediately this bald-headed man poured his distrust and hatred for all reporters on my lap. I could tell he was upset when the veins on his shiny pink head started to rapidly pulse. It was wonderful.

He accused me of slander, libel, misquoting, dangling participles and all the newspaper-type words he could think of for as long as it took me to get embarrassed in front of a quite classroom of clueless students.

All this stemmed from some memory he had with a student reporter who once misquoted him. Gotta love this profession.

The nicknames for the Universe were also fun. "Oh, you work for the Unifarce. Ha, ha, ha ..." People would laugh like I'd never heard the joke before. And advice for the paper — always thrown in my direction. "You need more international news. You need more local news. What about campus news? How about more students in feature photos and less kids?" I heard it all, both good and bad.

THE UNIVERSE
Y

Universe illustration by Kathy Burton

But I liked all this attention. Deep down I knew I was the defender of truth, the one with ethical backbone and fortitude. Journalism was more than "just the facts" for me. I was meeting people and experiencing things and going places that would have been impossible without a press card.

Never a dull moment for those rotten journalists. This is my kind of profession.

GEODE

Ann B. South
Editor

Geodes are those amazing rocks that are rough-looking and plain on the outside but are full of crystals and spectacular colors on the inside. Since this page is titled "rolling stones" and what we're doing may seem rough at first, a geode seemed an appropriate symbol for this column.

And it's column time here at the Universe. Another new addition to this new page. It's a beginning. We'd like to think we're turning over a new leaf. We just aren't sure what we'll find under it.

Beginnings are often a time of introductions, so allow me to do a few. First, meet the Universe. The Universe is a big place. Lots of people say lots of things about the Universe. We know that because we say things about the Universe too.

As you may have noticed in the staff box, the Universe is designed to be a laboratory newspaper for journalism students. When I think of a lab, I think of experiments. That's why I'm doing a column. I'm experimenting, kind of like Dr. Frankenstein but not quite.

Life at the Universe is somewhere between funky and frustrating. All at the same time. Maybe that's why it's called the Universe.

Some people ask me how much time we spend on the Universe. A lot of time. It's fun to compare our hours and falling GPAs. There's something really bonding about a newsroom, though. Everyone works under pressure. Pressure can be ugly. But when you can step back and laugh at yourself or your co-workers it becomes bearable. And that's what we do at the Universe. We laugh. Sometimes it's the only way to maintain some semblance of sanity (or insanity).

Beginnings are also a good opportunity to change. That's what we'd like to do with this page. We want to change a bit to encourage more student participation. You might say it's a bit like glasnost — an openness policy.

We also want to give creative outlets to students (that would be you) and staff (that would be us). This is a page of freedom, both in design and articles. And since we live in a free country, why not?

So we want you, the illustrious BYU students, to aid us in this quest for an alternative for student opinion. Send us your writings, your thoughts, your tired, your poor.

Yours for a better Universe,

Ann

Submissions Requested

The Universe wants you to submit your articles for possible publication on this page.

Send your work to 538 ELWC. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Act now!

FROM THE EDITORS

Dear Reader,

The other day a working journalist from Germany came to visit our friendly Universe staff for a week. After spending a day on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center watching and evaluating our staff at work, she made the sage comment, "you're not as organized as The Washington Post."

(Anyway, I thought that you, the reader, had the right to know that the Post has the lead in the organization department.)

The staff was shocked and stunned, not by the criticim, but by the comparison to the prestigious publication. Didn't she know The Universe was just a lab experience?

Suddenly, what was once "just a lab" seemed very real and very significant.

I wish I could say the criticism changed my life, inspired me to re-organize my filing system, redesign my bulletin board and take down the autographed picture of John Schneider and the Reagans.

Actually, I almost had the pins out of my picture of a teenage Donny Osmond when I realized there was another way to win the newspaper game, and come out ahead of The Washington Post.

A new section of the newspaper was born: rolling stones. Our dream is that this page will give us the lead in the fun department, and make us feel better since we lost out to The Washington Post.

As part of the page, the editors will take turns sharing their thoughts, (some more and some less intelligent than this prototype), and their concerns.

Hopefully it won't be typical, staid or predictable. We'd like to think of it as open season for the editors — the silent majority at the newspaper.

It's a place to tell it like it really is — call the groovy stuff groovy and the scary stuff scary.

Up with rolling stones.

Balloon Bouquets
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Learning Guitar Can Be Fun! Play the Very First Class!
"You'll be singng and strumming even if you've never held a guitar in your life!"
Instructor Elaine Stratford
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Beginning thru Advanced classes start the week of June 20th.
For more information call 377-2982
Classes begin next week.

UVCC SUMMER CLASSES
For Registration Information: Contact UVCC's Division of Continuing Education, Orem Campus, 800 West 1200 South, Orem, Utah 84058, Phone 226-5000, ext. 450.

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Register Now
July Classes

Non-Credit Classes at UNIVERSITY MALL
Classes held in room 208 above Gart Brothers

WINDSURFING
Theory and on-the-water experience. You will attend one Thursday evening theory session and one all-day Saturday session with on-the-water experience.
Fee: $50. Instructor: Clay Chivers and Staff
Classes offered:
Thursday evening, July 7; Saturday, July 9
Thursday evening, July 14; Saturday July, 16
Thursday evening, July 21; Saturday, July 23
Thursday evening, July 28; Saturday, July 30

PRACTICAL PREPAREDNESS OR HOW TO SURVIVE A DISASTER SITUATION
Lecture, demonstrations and displays.
Fee $10. Instructor: Dennis Lisonbee
Two hour seminar, Saturday, July 9, 10:00 a.m.

LIMITED BUDGET? BECOME QUALITY CONSCIOUS AND $ WISE
How to get the most out of your shopping $. Guaranteed to save $ or you registration fee refunded.
Fee: $20. Instructor: Jil Abegg
Classes will be held Tuesday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., July 5, 12, 19 and 26.

WRITE YOUR LIFE HISTORY— IT'S EASY AND IT'S FUN
Learn to determine important events, outline and detail in an easy and systematic way —at your leisure. Handwritten, typed computerized or taped.
Fee: $6. Instructor: Dr. Roger H. Plothow
Two-hour Seminar
Saturday, July 16, 10:00 a.m.

Non-Credit Classes on Campus

SMALL ENGINE TROUBLE? FIX IT!
Repair the engine on your boat, motorcycle, lawnmower snowmobiles, etc.
Fee: $30. Instructor: Orrin Nelson and Staff
Three 4-hour classes
Tuesday evening, July 12, 19 and 26, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Orem Campus (AT-320)

EMERGENCY TRAINING AND BABYSITTING CERTIFICATION
Lectures, hands-on practical experience in CPR, fire safety, first aid, etc. For ages 10-15.
Fee: $12. Instructors: Fire Science Staff and Certified EMTs
Six-hour classes will be held on:
Thursday evening, July 7 and 14, 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Breaks included)
Saturday, July 10, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Provo Campus

DRIVER EDUCATION
This course meets the requirements by the state to obtain an original drivers license for person 16 or older who have never before been licensed to drive. Classroom and driving portion. Driving on the road will be completed also at times varying according to the students' availability to drive during hours of daylight. Normally the entire course can be completed with three to four weeks.
Fee: $115. Classes start July 5 at various times in SW 108 on Provo Campus.

CLASSES FOR CREDIT—UNIVERSITY MALL
Classes Begin June 21, 1988

COURSE ID	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	CLASS DAYS	START TIME	END TIME	BUILDING ROOM	COST
HE 103-73	Pers. & Comm Health	3.00	Sat.	10 a.m.	12:30	UME208	$105.00
PE 178-73	Fitness for Life	1.00	Sat.	8 a.m.	9:40	UME208	67.00
ENG 107-74	Technical Writing	3.00	Tue/Thur	6 p.m.	7:20	UME208	105.00
HE 101-74	First Aid	2.00	Wed.	6 p.m.	8:00	UME210	86.00
HE 103-74	Pers. & Comm Health	3.00	Mon	7 p.m.	10:00	UME208	105.00
HUA 115-74	Drawing I	4.00	Mon/Wed	7 p.m.	10:00	UME208	124.00
PSM 102-74	Intermediate Algebra	5.00	Tue/Wed	7:30 p.m.	10:00	UME208	143.00
SSP 101-74	General Psychology	5.00	Tue/Thurs	7:30 p.m.	10:00	UME208	143.00
SSS 101-74	Intro to Sociology	5.00	Mon/Wed	4:30 p.m.	6:50	UME208	143.00

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